

MOVE TO KILL \$24,000,000 DRY FUND

INLAND WATER SYSTEM WINS HOOVER FAVOR

Next President Thinks Nation Must Prepare for Boost in Population

HAS MANY ADVANTAGES Sees System as Help to Farm as Well as Balancer for Industry

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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In this, the third of a series of 12 dispatches, David Lawrence gives an account of the policy of the new administration concerning inland waterways. In succeeding dispatches he will discuss other topics, sketching the bases of action in the new administration.)

Washington—It may be a coincidence that the development of inland waterways comes to its crucial test at a time when an engineer has been elected president of the United States. But it is far from a coincidence that Herbert Hoover has taken into his bosom the entire project of the great Mississippi system of inland waterway transportation.

More than four years ago Mr. Hoover began to advocate the intensive development of inland streams. He predicted that the United States must provide for an increase of forty millions of population within the next quarter century and that either more trunk lines of railway must be built or waterways deepened; he pointed out that to duplicate the Mississippi system of inland transportation by building extra railroad facilities would cost three times as much as to complete the waterways.

"Nor is this," says Mr. Hoover, "in any wise a statement that our railroads must not be under constant development, for they obviously represent scores of millions of people that are untouched by the waterways and they perform many services that our waterways cannot undertake."

WILL ACT AS BALANCER

Mr. Hoover's idea is that the inland transportation system will not only mean cheaper rates for the carrying of goods, and especially farm products, to the gulf of Mexico, and to the seaboard, but that it will mean a better distribution of the population and a better balance in the location of industry than has been possible heretofore. He thinks that the overgrowth of cities has presented social problems that may be cured by the distribution of banks of the deepened waterways.

"With the deepening of channels," remarks Mr. Hoover, "there has been a coordinate improvement in craft. Great barges, specialized to different types of traffic, convey ten times the volume of their shallow predecessors. Diesel engines, improved steam appliances and better loading and discharging devices, have all advanced us a long distance from the

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KEYES PREPARING TO APPEAL FROM SENTENCE

Progressives Lose Move For Funds Probe

TACNA-ARICA DISPUTE ENDS WITH TREATY

Agreement Gives Tacna to Peru and Arica Province to Chile

Santiago, Chile—(P)—The Tacna-Arica boundary dispute, born in war and thriving through 45 years on international strife, has been settled by peaceful means.

Official announcement here Thursday says that an agreement has been reached between the governments of Peru and Chile, the two countries involved, by which the province of Tacna goes to Peru and that of Arica to Chile.

The boundary between the two provinces is fixed slightly north of the railroad leading from the port of Arica to La Paz, Bolivia. This railroad, of the utmost importance to Bolivia since it is the sole outlet to the Pacific, remains in Chilean territory until it crosses the Bolivian frontier.

The railroad from Tacna to Arica will be in Peruvian control, while a spur which is to be constructed at Arica connecting the two lines will be under Chilean control.

The agreement is the result of diplomatic negotiations undertaken just four months ago.

BEGAN IN 1879

The Tacna-Arica dispute has its birth in 1879 when Chile occupied the two provinces in the course of a war with Peru and Bolivia. The treaty of Ancon ended the conflict in 1884, and provided they should remain in Chilean control for 10 years when a plebiscite would be undertaken to determine their future status.

Peru maintained the Chilean government attempted unfair nationalization of the two provinces and the plebiscite was not held, the argument between the two countries continuing furiously for more than 25 years. War was often threatened, the nature of the conflict being such that it might have involved nearly all of South America.

In January 1922 the United States government offered its good offices. President Harding became arbiter in July, 1922. He was succeeded by President Coolidge who in 1925 handed down a decision which upheld the necessity of a plebiscite, fixed the northern boundary of Tacna, and provided for a boundary commission to decide the southern Tacna boundary, or that which borders on Arica. Since then a social boundary commission has been at work.

BYRD MAPS OUT NEW TERRITORY FOR U.S.

New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—Speaking at Yale university Wednesday night, James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, placed much of the blame for unsatisfactory conditions as regards prohibition in some communities to "the abject failure of local authority to assume its proper obligation and enforce the criminal law."

Names Area in Honor of His Wife and Claims It for His Country

New York—(AP)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and their associated newspapers announced Thursday that Commander Richard E. Byrd, in an extensive airplane flight made with two planes on Monday last, discovered and mapped in part a vast new territory in the Antarctic which he has claimed for the United States and has named for his wife, Marie Byrd Land.

Commander Byrd has also discovered a second new mountain range, east and south of the first discovered by him recently and named the Rockefeller range. That range is within territory claimed by the British and known as the Ross dependency.

Keyes and Rosenberg were denied bail and returned to jail after they had given notice of appeal. The former district attorney showed no emotion as sentence was pronounced. He declared he had "just begun the fight" in his effort to keep out of the "big house" on the shores of San Francisco Bay.

PROBATION OFFICER INVOLVED IN INQUIRY

Milwaukee—(AP)—An inquiry, the exact nature of which has not been revealed, concerning Roy Stockwell, 42, who became chief probation officer of juvenile court here last spring, is being conducted by a special juvenile court committee of the county board and judges of Milwaukee county. Circuit Judge Oscar M. Fritz said that testimony, collected from witnesses at meetings held in the detention home, is being passed on from one judge to another.

MOVE MORE FEDERAL FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS

Madison—(P)—A joint resolution to memorialize congress to increase federal aid for highways was recommended for concurrence by the assembly committee on highways Wednesday.

EXAMINE CITY WATER AFTER TYPHOID DEATHS

Two Rivers—(P)—One death, and three cases of typhoid fever in the same part of the city here, have led city authorities to investigate the possibility of river water entering the city mains through a defective valve.

The gasoline industry, to prevent a drop in consumption resulting from the higher price, would adjust its retail rate to fit the tax without increasing the total price to the motorist, Senator Caldwell believed.

10 Burn To Death In 2 Home Fires

Pittsburg—(P)—Ten persons members of two families, burned to death in fires which destroyed their homes in western Pennsylvania early Thursday. At Ebensburg, Mrs. Leo Mangold and her five children perished, and at Hillsboro, Mrs. Zenas Berkey and her three children died.

The five Mangold children ranged in age from eight months to six years. The three Berkey children were aged six weeks and three and four years. Both fires apparently were caused by overheated stoves.

The only two other occupants of the Mangold dwelling were Mr. Mangold and his brother Donald, who occupied sleeping quarters on the first floor. Both escaped uninjured.

In the Hillsboro blaze, Zenas Berkey, lone survivor of the family, suffered severe burns about the face and hands.

The Mangold fire was discovered by miners on their way to work. They broke into the house and aroused Mangold and his brother, but the blaze had gained such headway that rescue of the mother and five children on the second floor of the dwelling was impossible.

One unanimous consent was refused by Senator H. B. Daggett, Conservative, chairman of the committee on corporations and taxation. Senator Hunt then moved that the resolution be withdrawn from committee.

At Hillsboro, Mrs. Berkey, who was nursing her six week old baby smelled smoke and awakened her husband. Going to the kitchen, he discovered the room afire. Becoming panic stricken, Berkey dashed through the flames to the outdoors, where he collapsed in the snow and was unconscious while his wife and children burned to death.

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Senator Edge of New Jersey, was invited by Mr. Hoover to breakfast. Vice President-Elect Curtis had accepted an invitation to luncheon with his running mate on the Republican ticket. A number of other congressmen had arranged to visit Mr. Hoover during the day.

HOOVER HAS CONFABS WITH PARTY LEADERS

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ATTEMPT TO PUSH ACTION IS BLOCKED

Effort to Force Consideration of 3 Measures Halted by 18 to 15 Vote

Madison—(P)—Conservative senators Thursday blocked an attempt of Progressives to force immediate consideration of three measures providing for investigation of all election campaign expenditures since 1924. By a vote of 18 to 15, the senate defeated a motion by Senator Walter Hunt, Progressive, to withdraw from the committee on corporations and taxation the Markham and Prescott resolutions and the Fellens bill, providing for the investigation.

With the opening of the senate session, A. M. Miller, Progressive, asked the unanimous consent to withdraw the Prescott resolution from the committee. The Prescott resolution already has passed the senate.

One unanimous consent was refused by Senator H. B. Daggett, Conservative, chairman of the committee on corporations and taxation. Senator Hunt then moved that the resolution be withdrawn from committee.

At request of Senator William H. Markham, Conservative, Hunt included in his motion the Markham measure and the Fellens bill. Senator George W. Blanchard, Conservative, opposed the motion as did Senator Walter S. Goodland, another Conservative. However, on the roll call, Senator Goodland joined with the Progressives in seeking to bring measures before the senate, as did a few other Conservatives and the two Socialist members. The roll call:

For withdrawal—Carroll, Cashman, Duncan, Gentleman, Goodland, Hunt, Keppel, A. M. Miller, Polakowski, Roberts, Rush, Schumann, Severon, P. J. Smith, Teasdale—Ayes, 15.

Against withdrawal—Barker, Blanchard, Boldt, Caldwell, Casperson, Daggett, Feltz, Hall, Hutchinson, Johnson, Markham, Michigan, Morris, Mueller, Roethe, Shearer, H. H. Smith, White—Noses, 18.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ARE SCORED BY DRY CHIEF

New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—Speaking at Yale university Wednesday night, James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, placed much of the blame for unsatisfactory conditions as regards prohibition in some communities to "the abject failure of local authority to assume its proper obligation and enforce the criminal law."

Reports from Chefoo ten days ago said that 3,000 former Peking (northern alliance) soldiers he had been mustered into the nationalist army had revolted at Lungkow, Shantung. There was fear then that the mutiny would spread to other towns and garrisons.

Later reports indicated that this was imminent west of Chefoo between loyal nationalists and rebels.

Missionary women were evacuated from several towns in the affected area, although men remained at their posts.

NEED PROTECTION

Washington—(P)—American Consul Leroy Weber has advised the state department that the situation at Chefoo was such as to make American naval protection necessary.

State department officials said, however, that they felt there was no immediate danger to Americans because of the presence in the harbor of four Japanese and two British warships.

The disturbance appears to be centered on the east end of the Shantung peninsula with former Peking soldiers and brigands under two generals trying to execute an encircling movement with Fushan, about 10 miles west of Chefoo, as the immediate objective of the advancing forces.

Stewart Letter Appeals For Reelection To Post

Chicago—(P)—Stockholders of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, who on March 7, will decide whether Col. Robert W. Stewart is to continue as chairman of the board, have been mailed a new appeal for reelection.

The letter charges spokesman of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with a "campaign of misrepresentation" in their efforts to remove Colonel Stewart from control. It expresses the hope that the contest between the younger Rockefeller and himself be kept on a high plane. "It was my understanding that such, too, was the hope and intention of Mr. Rockefeller," the letter continued.

"Then Mr. Rockefeller sailed for Egypt." Colonel Stewart wrote in the letter which went to the mail Wednesday night. "Mr. Aldrich (Winthrop W. Aldrich, brother-in-law and attorney for Mr. Rockefeller) and Mr. Jay Lee apparently did not understand the matter he did."

"After sailing he would embark on an 'unseemly scramble for proxies' to win the election," the letter continues.

"I never had anything to do with the stockholders," Colonel Stewart wrote the stockholders. "There has been introduced anywhere along the line of test money or a shred of evidence that I had anything to do with or knew anything about the leasing of Tern Island, get this dangerous tone of misrepresentation that issued by Mr. Aldrich deals in considerable detail with that affair."

DUNCAN BILL IS SAFE IN SPITE OF TECHNICALITY

Architect Shows That Government Plans Other Offices Here

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—Plans for Appleton's new postoffice which was recently recommended to congress by President Coolidge, for which an appropriation of \$75,000 to start construction of the building during this year, are now pending before the house, were revealed Thursday in the report of James A. Wetmore, supervising architect of the Treasury department.

According to his plans, the building is to consist mainly of a basement and one floor with a partial second floor, having a ground area of approximately 10,785 square feet. The building will be entirely modern and of fireproof construction, brick faced and stone-trimmed.

In his report to the appropriation committee of the house favoring the authorization of the building of the new postoffice at Appleton, Wetmore pointed out that the population of the city had increased from 19,561 in 1920, to approximately 25,000 for 1928, with an increase in postal receipts over the past ten years period of 110 per cent. The receipts for 1918 were \$84,684 and for 1928, \$177,822.

REVEAL PLANS FOR FEDERAL BUILDING HERE

Report on New Deficiency Bill Is Blow to Measure Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON—(P)—The house agriculture committee would be authorized to hold hearings between the end of the present session of congress and the start of the special session to work out a farm relief bill under a proposal incorporated in the second deficiency bill reported Thursday.

Washington—(P)—After establishing

Duncan Bill Is Safe In Spite Of Technicality

ASK APPROPRIATION TO HELP NEEDY INDIANS

Ashland—(P)—A resolution asking for a state appropriation to meet the immediate needs of indigent Indians on the Odanah reservation "who in many instances are actually starving to death" was adopted by the Ashland co. board late Wednesday.

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Order County Referendum On Snow Removal Next Year

**BOARD VOTES
\$15,000 MORE
FOR THIS YEAR**

Supervisors Adopt Report
Tabulating Highway
Oil Purchases

The responsibility for snow removal in Outagamie-co after this winter was passed back to the voters by the Outagamie-co board of supervisors at the closing meeting of the February session Thursday morning after they voted \$15,000 more to complete the job of opening highways this year.

The supervisors by unanimous vote and after only a very brief discussion adopted a resolution presented by the highway commission calling for a referendum on snow removal at the election next April.

"If the people of Outagamie-co want the snow removed we'll remove it for them but if they don't want it removed we won't give what they don't want," Supervisor F. R. Appleton, chairman of the highway commission, told the board.

The resolution to vote \$15,000 more for snow removal this year, making the total appropriation \$40,000, was adopted with only Supervisors Nichols and Sawall voting against it. Just before the vote the board was told by Oscar Schmiege, assistant district attorney, that the county would be liable for any damage because the roads are not open to travel.

Supervisor August Laabs pointed out that there wasn't any question about the county being lax in opening roads. Further criticism, however, he said, would not get back the money that had already been spent and he urged that before any snow removal be attempted next year that a definite program be mapped out in advance.

The expected discussion over the highway committee's detailed statement concerning grease and oil purchased for county highway equipment did not materialize and the board adopted the report without dissent. The report merely showed that the highway department purchased grease and oil aggregating about \$6,125 in 1928 but did not state how much of it was used or how much was on hand at the beginning or the end of the year. The report was a routine affair which carried little enlightenment for the board members and they did not appear to be particularly interested except for one or two members.

No action will be taken on removal of end walls from culverts on Outagamie-co highways until after the April session. It was decided except that the county highway commission was instructed to level three or four end walls so they can determine a fair price and decide how they want the end walls finished. It was explained that bids for removing the walls have been received and several members of the highway board were for going ahead with the work now but the board decided to wait until after the April session.

SEEK INFORMATION

Two resolutions, both by Supervisor Laabs, aimed at the fee offices in the county were adopted by the board, but not without reluctance. The first resolution requires the district attorney to advise the board whether the county is required to furnish stamps and stationery for fee officers and the second requires the district attorney to advise the board the legal fees that may be charged by the register of deeds. These resolutions were adopted after the board adopted a resolution paying bills for stationery and stamps required by some of these officers.

Discussion of snow removal revealed that with some hills still unpaid about \$30,000 has been spent for the work this winter and more than 100 miles of county road still are unopened. The \$15,000 additional appropriation is to be used on these highways. Supervisor Laabs estimated that the county spent \$33 a mile to far to open its road.

The building and grounds committee authorized to investigate the need for more firearms for the sheriff's department and to purchase them, if necessary.

The resignation of Dr. C. D. Boyd, of Kaukauna, as a member of the board of sanatorium trustees, was laid over until the April session.

An opinion submitted to the board by Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney, stated a person drawing pay as a county employee cannot be a member of the board of trustees. Dr. Boyd is the sanatorium physician and also a trustee.

Supervisor T. H. Ryan urged the board to lay Dr. Boyd's resignation over until the April session as recognition of his unsatisfactory services to the country.

After some discussion on the proposed increase in the state gas tax from 2 to 4 cents, to provide funds for a 5,000-mile hard road system, the board went on record as being opposed to the plan.

SHOW MOVIE AT CHURCH

"A Regular Scout" featuring Fred Thompson, is the name of the motion picture which will be shown at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The picture also features Thompson's acting horse.

SNEEZE! That is Nature's warning that you have a cold coming on. Side-step it, or throw it off with **Grove's BROMO QUININE** LAXATIVE TABLETS.

CROWDED CONDITION AT COURTHOUSE IS IMPRESSIONED ON BOARD

Outagamie-co supervisors were again impressed with the need for more room at the courthouse when they were forced to meet in crowded quarters in the municipal courtroom Wednesday afternoon.

The circuit court room, where the regular sessions are held, was in use. Spectators had crowded the county court room listening to a case in progress there and the jam had become so bad that it was necessary to transfer the case to the circuit court room so that the crowds could be accommodated.

At the same time, with the supervisors packing the municipal court room, the municipal judge was forced to attend to court matters in his little private office.

People who came to the courthouse to listen to the discussion on snow removal were forced to stand in the doorway of the municipal court room because there was no room inside. A knot of spectators gathered about the door and even though they talked in the lowest of whispers they disturbed the supervisors in session within.

At the November, 1928, session the board was forced to hold a session in the municipal court room under the same circumstances.

LEADERSHIP GROUP HAS DINNER MEETING

Boy problems were discussed at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Leadership Training class held in conjunction with a dinner at the association building Wednesday evening. Four Pioneer clubs have been organized and it is expected more clubs will be planned within the next few weeks, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary.

Those present at the dinner meeting were Lyle Stevenson, Ray Monroe, O. W. Bauer, Paul Miller, Harold Eads, Howard Ruth, John Shoop, Leigh Hooley, Harry Hansen and Mr. Bailey.

STATE X Worker Here

T. J. Jensen, state Y. M. C. A. student secretary of Milwaukee, was in Appleton Thursday inspecting the local association building and holding conferences with members of the employed staff and Lawrence college students.

HOOVER APPROVES DEVELOPMENT OF INLAND STREAMS

Next President Sees Many Advantages Resulting from Water System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

old canal boats and the packet boat. But the fundamental use of these appliances is that we shall have sufficient and reliable depths of water to make them possible of use. Without such depths our rivers are not waterways, they are drainage channels."

The United States has already expended nearly \$100,000,000 upon the new program which means three great trunk lines of water transportation. Our system north and south, 1,500 miles, from New Orleans through St. Louis to Chicago and to the Great Lakes to Canada; another east and west, 1,600 miles, from Pittsburgh through St. Louis to Kansas City; and the third, a waterway connecting Duluth and all the lake ports with the sea. Vital to this system is, of course, the improvement of the upper Mississippi connecting Minneapolis and St. Paul, with upper Missouri and St. Paul, with lower Mississippi and the Tennessee, the Arkansas and the Red rivers—this entire system comprising 12,000 miles of transporting connection 20 states with the Gulf of Mexico and with the Atlantic Ocean.

WILL HELP FARMER

The theory is that lower transportation rates will increase the returns on his own crops and will also make it possible for him to buy other products more cheaply. Mr. Hoover believes that the inland waterways system is an essential part of his agricultural program, and as such, will have the aid of the members of Congress for the middle west. He does not anticipate the opposition of the railroads, because he believes that this will offset the necessity of rate reduction on the part of the roads themselves and will give the railroads new forms of transportation which will occupy them amply.

With the increase of population in sections of the country untouched by waterways, the volume of freight is expected to increase. But it is true, contends Mr. Hoover, that while the gas engine has built highways and has multiplied traffic ten thousand fold, nevertheless the total volume of freight on the railroads never has been as great as it has in the automobile age.

Mr. Hoover's whole engineer in-

STATE EMPLOYEE HALE AND HEARTY ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Madison — (AP) — One of the state's oldest employees, Frank Higgins, stationery clerk in the superintendent of public property office, celebrates his 90th birthday Thursday.

He was appointed to the clerkship during the administration of Gov. Robert M. LaFollette, when Higgins was 65 years.

A farm boy, he left that vocation to attend Pennsylvania academies and became a teacher among the Pennsylvania Dutch. Then the Civil War changed his course in life and he came to Wisconsin in 1864. He continued his school teaching at Argyle, Sen. LaFollette was one of his pupils. Annually now, a school picnic is given in LaFayette county in his honor. The Frank Higgins alumni association is named for him.

ASK FUND TO PROBE DISEASE OF BARLEY

Washington — (AP) — A threat by European purchasers of American barley, especially those in Germany, to bring damage suits against domestic sellers on the ground that recent shipments were diseased, has prompted the agriculture department to ask congress for an appropriation of \$38,280 to carry on an investigation.

Appearing before a house appropriations sub-committee, Dr. A. F. Woods, the department's director of scientific work, said American growers export 30,000,000 bushels of barley to Europe each year for feeding and brewing purposes. Recent complaints, he testified, were that hogs would not eat this season's No. 2 grade because of a scab disease.

Dr. Woods said the scab disease is causing heavy losses all over Ohio, Indiana, southern Michigan, southern Wisconsin, southern Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa, and that the fund requested would be used to find out what could be done with the present diseased crop.

Distinct is challenged by the greatness of the Mississippi project and this alone would keep it close to his heart, even if it were not for the pressure of the railroads, he said.

(Tomorrow's story will deal with public utilities.)

Masonic Stag Chicken Supper Tomorrow Night, 6:30.

5 BADGER COLLEGES ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST TONIGHT

Annual State Meet This Year
Is Under Sponsorship of
Lawrence College

Five Wisconsin colleges will be represented in the annual state oratorical and extempore speaking contest at Peabody hall Thursday evening. The contest is sponsored this year by Lawrence college.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SHOW MOTION PICTURE

"Yorktown," a motion picture depicting the closing scenes of the Revolutionary War, was shown Thursday morning at Appleton high school. The picture told the story of the hardships and sufferings of the colonial soldiers, the arrival of the French fleet, and Cornwallis' surrenders at Yorktown. Violin and cornet solos were played during the movie by Eloise Snelter and Stephen McMahon, who were accompanied by Russell Wuchman at the piano.

Reversing a former opinion, Judge F. A. Geiger, of federal court for the eastern district of Wisconsin has dismissed the case of Mrs. Lucinda Calvert against the city of Appleton, for \$25,000 damages as the result of injuries sustained in a fall on the sidewalk in front of the Pettibone-Beaubien company store. The case was dismissed because suit had not been filed within the period required by law.

Dismissal of the suit is believed to be the final step in the legal action in which the city has been involved for several years. When suit first was brought Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court overruled a demurrer filed by Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney. The case then was

JUDGE DISMISSES CALVERT LITIGATION

Appleton Is Winner in Suit
to Recover \$25,000 Damages

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In the meantime Mrs. Calvert moved from the state and her attorneys took the case into federal court. Judge Geiger overruled the city's demurrer but at the request of Mr. Bosser reopened the case. Mr. Bosser's contention was the judge had failed to take proper cognizance of the time limitation. The new brief filed by the city attorney noted numerous cases to prove the point and the judge reversed his former opinion.

RETAILERS MEET TO DISCUSS BUDGET

The sub-committee of the retail division of Appleton chamber of commerce met Thursday morning in chamber offices to apportion the division's budget for the coming year among retail members of the chamber. The group also is studying financing of the division for the coming year.

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Devil Dog Back



**NEED \$3,300 MORE
TO REACH GOAL IN
SCOUT CAMPAIGN**

**One Day Left to Raise Half
of Money Needed to Carry
on Work**

With little less than half their aim of \$6,500 realized, valley council boy scout financial campaign workers set out Thursday morning to "clean up" \$3,300, so that by Thursday evening when the campaign ends at a report dinner at the Conway hotel, the goal will be reached. Approximately \$3,262 was collected from 160 subscribers, it was reported at a dinner meeting at the Conway hotel, Wednesday evening. At the end of the campaign last year, \$3,683 had been subscribed.

George Werner's team is still leading in the campaign and Wednesday his workers secured 55 subscriptions and \$146. John Trautman's team collected the most money, having secured 21 subscriptions, totaling \$221. Robert Connely's team secured 15 subscriptions valued at \$164; Homer Bowly's team, 11 subscriptions valued at \$94.50; William Buchanan, 12 subscriptions valued at \$127; F. N. Belanger's team, 19 valued at \$90; Carl Sherry's team, 13 valued at \$57; E. E. Cahill's, 3 subscriptions and \$16; George Johnson, 7 subscriptions valued at \$33, and Chris Mullen's team, 9 subscriptions and \$44.50. The executive board team solicited \$328.

**TREASURER WON'T
BE OIL INSPECTOR**

**Defeat Bill to Put Inspection
Bureau in Treasurer's Of-
fice**

MADISON — The state oil inspector's department will not be consolidated with the treasury under a bill by Assemblyman John Fronek of Langlade, the Assembly having indefinitely postponed the measure twice. But there are other consolidation measures before it was indicated that an effort will be made later to give the treasury the duty of inspecting oils.

The assembly killed the bill finally, when on reconsidering the vote by which it was first indefinitely postponed, no assemblyman was able to present figures on the specific amount of saving its sponsors said it would affect.

Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls told the lower house it would save "several thousand dollars" and Grandine of Forest county approved the measure in another speech, urging that the assembly follow the campaign cry of economy in government.

Assemblyman Nelson of Douglas, however, reported that as chairman of the state affairs committee he had witnessed all but three members of that group vote against the bill, and raised the question of the specific amount of saving.

The final vote on the indefinite postponement was 48 to 44.

**MAIL CARRIERS
KNOW TRUE TEST
OF FRIENDSHIP**

The true test of friendship, vow the rural mail carriers, is the depth of snow from the road to the mailbox.

"We can tell who our friends are now," one postman remarked sagely. "If our patrons shovel a path to the mailbox or erect a temporary box so we don't have to tramp in snow up to our hips, they're our friends."

According to the postmen, most farmers along the blocked highways have made it possible for the postmen to drop mail without wading through the snowdrifts, although there are a number who are not getting their mail because they have neglected to provide a temporary mailbox or a shoveled path.

**DIRECTORS OF WOMANS
CLUB MEET FRIDAY**

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Womans club has been called for Friday by the president, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush. The meeting, which will be devoted to important business concerning the club, will begin at 2:30.

**Getting Up Nights
Lowers Your Pep**

You can't expect to feel strong, and full of pep if you get up nights, suffer Backache, Burning, Leg or Groin Pains, or Kidneys function poorly. If you would like to "turn over a new leaf," try the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 6c if completely satisfactory. Otherwise your money back, immediately on request. adv.

**CICERO LAND TO BE
SOLD ON FORECLOSURE**

Seventy-nine acres of land in the town of Cicero will be sold at public auction at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, March 14, by Sheriff Fred W. Giese to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg on Jan. 19, 1928. The property is owned by George Scott, et al, and the mortgage is held by A. F. Zuehlke, executor of the estate of Charles Conradt.

**DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR**

LUCKY TIGER
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fix for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

**Watch Our Windows
Friday and Saturday**

For Specials

Cigarettes, Carton \$1.15

**PROBST
PHARMACY**
504 W. College Avenue

GLOUEDEMAN~GAGE Co.
...THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL...

Spring Frocks of Smart Individuality

\$15



Never have we shown a smarter collection of new dresses — here are the very newest style demands of fashion-wise women and misses.

Vivid tones are specially stressed—as every leading maker and stylist has sponsored the use of bright colors for spring. The brighter, the gayer, the more vivid—the smarter. Here you will find a regular rainbow of the smart shades—in styles for every need—for sports wear, for school and office as well as for afternoon. There are styles becoming to the slender miss and the woman of matronly figure.



Soft silk crepes are Spring's favored fabric for dresses. In this collection you'll find flat crepes, georgettes, and various sophisticated combinations of two fabrics—in plain shades and gorgeous prints.

Smart Fabrics Feature New Coats

\$39.50



The very tailoring of these smart coats demonstrates the superlative beauty of their lovely fabrics. Soft flannel-like weaves, novelty twills and tweeds and rich broadcloths are used—elegantly manipulated into slim, beautifully fitting coats. Novel stitchery and seaming forms the decoration—many of them use rich short-haired furs on the collars and cuffs. Sizes for women and misses. In styles for dress wear—sports and travel wear. In soft spring shades, new patterns and the ever popular navy blue and black.

**The Newest
Blouse Modes**



The smartly outfitted woman includes a few tailored blouses in her early spring wardrobe. Of fine broadcloths and novelty weaves—in woven in designs and colorful prints, they stress belted belts, over-the-skirt styles. In all sizes.

\$1.95 & \$2.95

Chic Velvet Jackets \$5.95 and \$8.95

What an air of dainty sophistication one of these handsome jackets give one! They are much in favor with college and business women who are alert to the new. Tailored of fine velvet in black or navy—mannish in style—and trimmed with white pearl buttons.

New! Tailored Skirts—\$1.95

The sweater skirt costume ranks high in fashion's favor. To meet the unusual demand, we present a wide assortment of skirts at this low price. Plainly tailored of good woolens in most of the season's vivid hues, they combine beautifully with either sweater or tailored blouse.

GLOUEDEMAN~GAGE Co.

...THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL...



Berets and Cloches and Turbans for Spring

The small, head-hugging hat continues in high favor for Spring. Smart women like them because of their youthful appearance and because they are so practical and comfortable. Here are the smartest variations of the 1929 mode. Developed in Crocheted Viscas, Perli Viscas, Paris-Meme, Va-Kau, Balli-Buntle, imported straws, etc. The trimmings stress designs cut from contrast color felts, ornaments of semi-precious jewels, and ribbons. Large and small head sizes. New colors:

Stressing such radiant shades as Bonnieblu, Fandango, Rosand, Foliage, as well as the more delicate pastel tones: Chartreuse, Cream-Orange, Off-White tints and Black. With daring and lovely combinations.



Children's Dresses 98c and \$1.95

Well made wash dresses of fine, new prints, novelty weaves, etc. In a wide variety of styles, patterns and gay colors. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Children's Coats \$10. and Up

For early spring — as well as all season wear, these finely tailored coats for girls from 6 to 14 years offer exceptionally wide variety of choice.

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PISO'S COUGHS

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—15c and 50c sizes. And entirely non-tarnishing, non-irritating. PISO'S Throat and Chest Syrup, 35c.

Bonini's Offer---

An Unusually Large Selection of—

Fish for Lent

Salt Water Fish

Lobsters

Scallops

Blue Fish

Black Sea Bass

Striped Bass

Fresh Shrimp

Halibut

Salmon

Fish! Fish! Fish!

Lake Superior Trout

Whitefish

Perch

Spiced Herring

Herring Mops

15 Varieties of Cheese

We Deliver

BONINI MARKET

304-306 E. College Ave.

Phones 296-297

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMEN REVIEW PROJECTS

Members from Twin Cities Attend Dinner and Meeting at Menasha

Menasha—More than 40 members and guests attended the dinner and meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club at Memorial building Wednesday evening. Preceding and during the dinner community singing was led by Miss Edna Robertson. The meeting was sponsored by the education committee of the club and among the organizations represented were the Rotary club of Neenah; Kiwanis clubs of Menasha and Neenah; Women's clubs of the Twin Cities; Economics club; Tuesday club of Neenah; Delphian clubs of Neenah and Menasha and Federations of Women's clubs.

Each of the representatives gave a brief talk on what their respective organizations were doing in an educational way. J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of school, giving a resume of the work in the public schools. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Katherine Garland Vilas, director of the Women's Bureau of Wisconsin. Manufacturers association, who gave an illustrated talk on the "Women in Industry." The slides showed the working conditions of women in some of the leading manufacturing plants including Kotex of the Kimberly-Clark company.

PIERCE BOWLERS DOWN TEAM FROM KAUKAUNA

Menasha—Pierce Agency defeated a Kaukauna bowling team at Hendy recreation alleys Wednesday evening by 28 pins. The home team rolled a total score of 2,606 and the visitors 2,503. High game, 215, was rolled by Pierce Agency.

Pierce Agency

C. Pierce	164	171	215
D. Mayew	151	205	180
G. Pierce	164	140	167
F. Ganger	187	153	179
W. Pierce	190	189	151
Totals	856	858	892

Kaukauna

P. Smith	156	165	199
A. Bayorgeon	180	200	182
W. Johnson	142	132	143
C. Hilgenberg	137	159	191
H. Minkebieg	170	181	161
Totals	725	837	886

MENASHA BOWLING

KIVANIS CLUB LEAGUE

The first games in the newly organized Kivaniis club bowling league were rolled Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys with the Four Musketeers, captained by Louis Larsen and the Mud Hens, captained by Harry Zemlock, playing in one match, the latter winning the three games, and the Hijackers, captained by William Draheim, and the Four Horsemen, captained by Elmer Hubert rolling for a win of three games by the Hijackers.

The scores:

Four Horsemen

Larsen	154	149	108
K. Mace	134	133	133
Madsen	139	99	136
Kellogg	103	98	127
Totals	530	479	510

Mud Hens

Rosemat	162	180	132
M. Mace	175	103	132
Schneller	162	139	174
Zemlock	206	201	125
Totals	665	623	563

Hi Jackers

O. Porath	118	144	125
L. Haase	189	114	142
J. Draheim	173	143	163
M. Schalk	82	159	136
Totals	569	560	577

Four Horsemen

R. Haase	83	100	128
D. Seiter	84	98	133
Hubert	142	125	149
Dr. Canavan	182	203	137
Totals	491	526	547

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Twin City Odd Fellows initiated several candidates at their meeting Wednesday evening in their hall in Menasha. The ceremony was followed by a social.

The Wimodauis club held its semi-monthly card party Thursday afternoon at Masonic hall. Bridge was played.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a cafeteria supper Thursday evening at their club rooms. The speaker will be the Rev. W. B. Polaczek, who will discuss the habits of certain fish.

JOURDAINS LEAVE FOR VACATION IN FLORIDA

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain who have been visiting relatives at Nashville, Tenn., since their departure for the south two weeks ago, left Wednesday for Davenport, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. In letter to his son, E. T. Jourdain, Mr. Jourdain said the weather at Nashville was warm and that he spent a great deal of his time playing golf. He also anticipated daily games of golf upon reaching Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Jourdain will return home late in the spring by way of Alton, Ill., where they will visit their son.

ROLL CITY BOWLING LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT

Menasha—Menasha City Bowling league will hold its weekly match games Thursday evening at Menasha alleys. Lineup: Oldsmobile Agency vs. Island Meat Market; McEwen Stars vs. Kuester Bootery; George Pierce Agency vs. Hickory Grove. Tourist Inn vs. Wisconsin Tissue Mills; Holly Banking company vs. Oldsmobile Agency.

GETS CHECK FOR FIRE RUN TO LOCAL AIRPORT

Menasha—City Treasurer Carl A. Heckrott has received a check of \$22 made under an agreement for a fire run by the Menasha department to the airport at Whiting field about a month ago. The money was turned into the firemen's pension fund.

TEACHER INJURED IN AUTO CRASH RETURNS

Menasha—Miss Anne Burke, instructor of science and Latin in Menasha high school, who was injured in a taxicab accident at Minneapolis while on her way home to Rochester, Minn., at Christmas time, returned to her school work this week. Miss Isabel Friesch, who had charge of her work during her absence, has returned to her home at Watertown.

MOTORIST FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—George Wood of Appleton was arrested Wednesday charged with reckless driving on Mill St. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice F. J. Rooney and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

PLAY TWO CAGE GAMES AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Menasha—A double header basketball game will be played Thursday evening at St. Mary auditorium. The St. Mary high school teams of Menasha and Kaukauna will clash in the first game at 7:45. The second game will be between St. Mary Young Men's club team and the Badger Five which will include Remmel, Hohesel, Ryan and Schiebel.

FATHERS, SONS DINE TOGETHER

Banquet Sponsored by Rotary Club Is Held at Hotel Menasha

Menasha—Menasha Rotary club held a father and son banquet at Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening. Twenty-three persons were present and the speaker was Dr. J. A. Holmes of Appleton, who gave a talk on George Washington. The speaker gave a brief review of the public and private life of the first president, emphasizing his loyalty and strength of purpose in anything he undertook. He also gave a description of Mount Vernon and told how it is being preserved by the government.

POSTOFFICE, BANKS CLOSE ON FRIDAY

Menasha—Friday being Washington's birthday the banks and post office will remain closed all day. No delivery will be made by the letter carriers.

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PROGRAM TO HONOR GEORGE WASHINGTON

Neenah—A special program will be given at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the schools in memory of the birthday anniversary of George Washington. Sessions in the public schools will be conducted during the entire day followed in the evening with the basketball game between the Neenah and Menasha teams at the armory.

ESTIMATE 49 INCHES OF SNOW HAS FALLEN

Menasha—Snow to the level of 49 inches has fallen on the Kimberly high school grounds, giving an idea of the heavy precipitation this winter here. Measurements taken on the depth in a place where it had not been drifted nor had it been thrown up from the walks.

RECEIVER OF MENASHA MILL MAY OPERATE IT

Menasha—Five cases were set for trial on the court calendar Wednesday by Circuit Judge Bergliner. Two of these were actions placed on the calendar Wednesday morning. They are divorce actions to be tried during March and April. None of the cases will come to trial before more than a month from the present date? Among the matters before the court was that of the receivership of the Menasha Paper company. The receivers were granted permission to keep the plant in operation for a year, or such shorter period as may be found advisable.

GOOD QUALITY PILLOW TUBING

Menasha—Good quality pillow tubing is being manufactured in the men's clothing factory of the Menasha Mill. It is made of a soft, pliable material and is used in the manufacture of men's shirts and jackets.

EASTER APPOINTMENTS Now Being Booked

Phone Neenah 174

MISS DYGART, Mgr.

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

Branch of Milwaukee

FINE MENASHA MAN \$500 ON DRY COUNT

Ban Spilske Parlors Are Raided Wednesday Afternoon by Drg Squad

Menasha—Pleading guilty of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, Ben Spilske, 608 Racine-st, Thursday morning was fined \$500 and costs in municipal court at Oshkosh. Spilske was arrested Wednesday afternoon following a raid at his soft drink parlor by state men. The dry squad unearthened about eight pints of moonshine, it was reported.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Edgar Jones is at Milwaukee visiting her sister, Miss Cora Zemlock, who submitted to a series of operations at the Milwaukee hospital.

D. L. Kimberly and family have removed to their new home on E. Wisconsin-ave. Their home on E. Forest-ave was sold to Leo Schubart who is removing his family thereto. Joseph Moucha is at his home on Lake-st with injuries to his leg which he received when a truck load of stock fell upon it while he was working at the Lakeview Paper mill.

Miss Bessie Napuk of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Napuk.

The home of J. O. Jenks, Second-st, has been quarantined for scarlet fever. This new case makes four cases now prevalent in the city. William Knack, route 10, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Ursula Escamilla is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Helen Lignofski, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Newcomb.

August Lach, Menasha, submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Louis Otto, Jr., is receiving treatment for an injured eye which he received while at work at the Aylward foundry.

Misses Tillie Probst and Frances Poppe have gone to Winter Park, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

NEENAH QUINT READY FOR MENASHA CONTEST

Neenah—The high school basketball team is holding its last practice before the game with Menasha which will be played Friday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The practice is being conducted on the armory floor. Coach Ole Jorgenson's team is in the pink of shape, those who have been ill with colds and who were bruised during the last few games, have recovered and will be ready to meet the Menasha team in a battle royal in an effort to repeat the win which it did in the first game in January.

The second team is in good shape and will again try to win for the second team by a score similar to that in the former game.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL GO TO INTER-CITY MEET

Neenah—Kiwaniis club has organized four bowling teams among its members and which will conduct a tournament at the Neenah alleys every Wednesday evening until the end of the bowling season. It is the intention of the club to challenge teams of other cities for match games to be rolled on other nights than the regular league night.

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NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Winnebago Chapter DeMolay met Wednesday evening to give the initiatory degree to a candidate and to consider applications of several young men who will be initiated into the order within the next few weeks. Following the meeting the entertainment committee announced a sleigh ride for Saturday evening for members and their ladies. A trip about the twin cities will be made after which the party will adjourn to the Menasha Community building where supper will be served followed by dancing. Arrangements were also made for a stag theatre party and a dancing party to be held at the Masonic temple.

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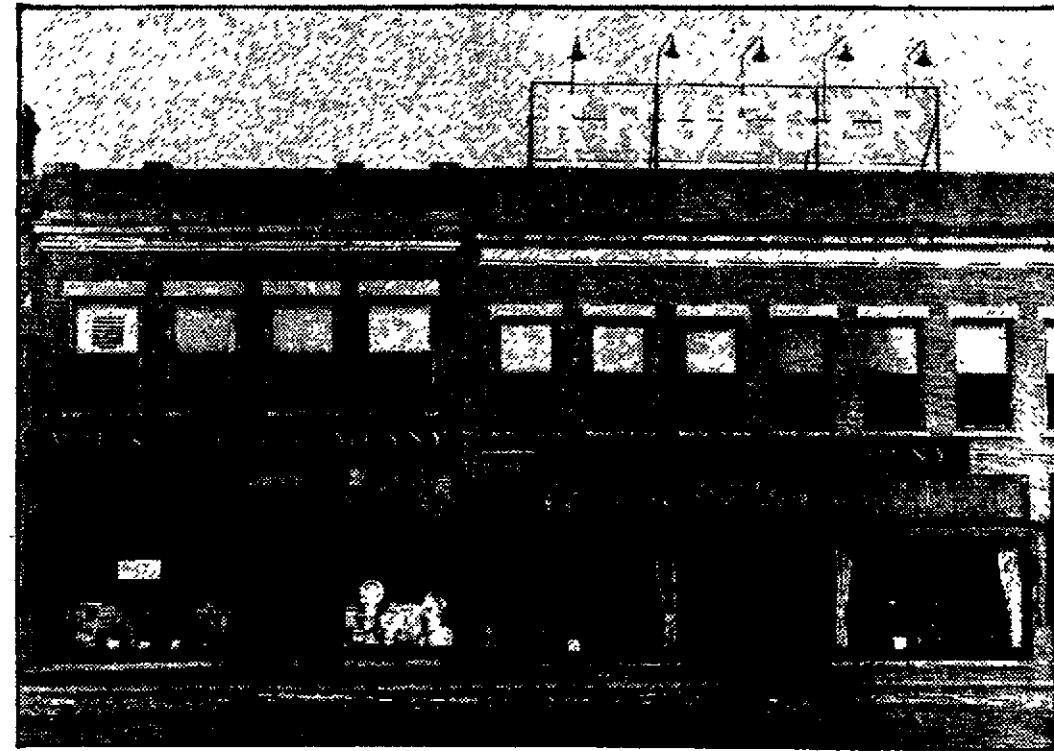
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*an Open Letter
to*
**Mrs. NEENAH-MENASHA
Mrs. APPLETON
Mrs. OSHKOSH**

*and all their
DAUGHTERS*



NEENAH'S LARGEST STORE

"YOU'LL LIKE TRADING AT KRUEGER'S"
Wm. Krueger Company
 Dependable Since 1866
 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
 NEENAH, WIS.
 TELEPHONE 1-1212

GOOD HOME-MAKERS
AND WISE HOUSE-WIVES-- ALL

How long have you been married? How old do you feel? How old does your home look?

Wouldn't it be wonderful-- with the year just starting, and Spring just around the corner-- to get rid of that "thousand years behind the times" feeling and bring your home up to date, with things that make it look sparkingly new, more comfortable and more beautiful?

Wonderful's no word for it-- it would give you tons of new happiness, and add years to your life and to your YOUTH. It would make 1929 your GREATEST YEAR.

And it's so easy to do now that it's downright ridiculous to "do without."

Just a few new things will work wonders. AND NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY THEM-- WHEN YOU CAN ENJOY THEM MOST-- AND PAY LEAST FOR THEM.

Watch for your copy of our "GREATEST YEAR" SALE CIRCULAR and our newspaper advertisements. Or, better yet, come straight to the store tomorrow morning. You can't help getting a BIG BARGAIN in anything you need and everything you buy, but as everything is from our regular stocks, quantities are limited and the TREMENDOUSLY LOW PRICES apply only while present stocks last.

We are phoning as many of our friends as we can about this GREAT SALE. Phone your's and plan to come early.

Yours for your GREATEST YEAR,
KRUEGER'S

Wm. Krueger, U.P.

CLEARAWAY

KRUEGER'S

**"G-R-E-A-T-E-S-T Y-E-A-R"
S-A-L-E**

Easy Terms on Any Purchase

PRICES: Lower we believe than if, knowing the quality of this splendid furniture as we know it, you were to "make the prices yourself". You wouldn't have the "heart" to mark it as low as we have marked it under the order to CLEARAWAY! TREMENDOUSLY LOW PRICES that mean MORE QUALITY, MORE FURNITURE (extra pieces), and GREAT SAVINGS.

QUALITY: The high quality found exclusively in our REGULAR STOCKS. EVERYTHING from our REGULAR STOCKS. Quality that has given us our 60-year-old Reputation throughout the Valley as the store of the best things for the home—"If it's from Krueger's, it's good!"

CONVENIENT TERMS: The same easy terms we have always offered will be yours during this Greatest Year's Sale. To buy at such unheard of values and get them on our budget plan should command your immediate action.

This GREAT SALE is the FIRST STEP in Krueger's "GREATEST YEAR" Program.

The first thing DEMANDED by the wonderful things we have planned is a TREMENDOUS STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE and CLEAN-UP.

AND HERE IT IS — fine furniture for living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, kitchens; rugs, carpets, lamps, linoleum, tables — everything at CLEAR-AWAY PRICES.

EVERYTHING from our REGULAR STOCKS. EVERYTHING the kind of furniture on which we have built our 60-YEAR-OLD REPUTATION throughout the Valley; EVERYTHING PERFECT and GUARANTEED.

INCLUDING a COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT of our GIFT DEPARTMENT. You can't MISS getting a BIG BARGAIN on ANYTHING you need and EVERYTHING you buy. Look around your house now. Make a list. And then come and SEE what WONDERS you can accomplish with very LITTLE MONEY.

**VALUABLE FURNITURE GOING FOR A SONG
COME EARLY!**

Discounts as High as 50%

LIVING ROOM: Imagine a beautiful new Mohair Living Room Suite of three comfortable pieces for only \$89.50 now, and of a quality and style that made even its former price of \$129.50 very low. And for the home that needs a beautiful chair, or lamp, or table the chance of a lifetime is here now to save.

DINING ROOM: Now you can have a new Suite for your Dining Room you'll be proud to have your friends see. Suites you would surely expect to pay \$125.00 for, may now be had for only \$79.50 while stock lasts.

BEDROOM: Wake up! in the morning and have a bright new Suite to greet you after a night of perfect rest on a most comfortable spring and mattress. You'll start every day right with one of these new Suites. Let us show you what \$100.00 will do.

**WATCH FOR YOUR COPY
KRUEGER'S "CLEARAWAY SALE CIRCULAR"**

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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AMERICA IN WORLD COURT

President Coolidge has reopened the question of American adherence to the world court. In identical notes delivered to the Washington diplomatic representatives of the world court nations Secretary of State Kellogg invites the interested governments to reconsider their earlier rejection of the senate reservations. The chief obstacle to acceptance of American adherence is our reservation number five, which, among other things, states that the world court shall not "without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest." A majority of the court powers have signified their willingness to accept the other four reservations and suggested further conferences to smooth out the differences over number five. Secretary Kellogg now asks the interested nations to suggest views informally in an effort to work out a new formula which would be acceptable to this country.

This move on the part of the state department is coincident with the sailing of Elihu Root to Europe to participate in a conference of jurists at Geneva for revising the world court statute. Mr. Root was one of the founders of the world court and took part in framing its constitution. He is unrevered for American adherence. So is Charles E. Hughes who goes to sit on it as one of the presiding judges. These two men are without question the leading American statesmen of the present generation. It ought to be comparatively simple to reach an agreement regarding advisory opinions that will be satisfactory all around. When this is done there can be no possible objection to American entrance into the court by even the most fanatical of our isolationists.

Mr. Root says the world court has proved itself to be indispensable. Its business already has grown almost to the limit of the court's capacity. It has disposed of many international controversies, some of which might have led to disastrous war. It has come to occupy a full fledged place in international relations and in the conservation of world peace.

We belittle ourselves as a nation by remaining aloof from this distinguished and useful tribunal. Mr. Coolidge must, after all, keenly feel the implied reflection that rests upon his administration for not being able to bring about American adherence to the court, to make this eleventh hour effort in its behalf. We cannot continue to stultify ourselves much longer in a policy that is without rhyme or reason.

SETTLING THE WAR DEBTS

The conference of the experts on reparations is proceeding orderly and hopefully. Germany has submitted its case for a reduction of the standard annuity of \$625,000,000 annually, which she is paying in full this year for the first time. She hopes to cut it at least one-third. France, on the other hand, will do all she can to persuade the conferees that the annuity should remain as it is, but it is believed that she would be willing to accept an annuity somewhat in excess of \$500,000,000. The ablest men in the fields of finance, economy and politics the allies could summon are seeking to adjust the problem of reparations, which includes along with the amount of the annuity the period in which it is to be paid, in a spirit of honest purpose to find out the true facts and deal justly with them. The Dawes plan left the fixing of the period in which payments are to be made to future settlement, and that is the primary reason why the experts commission has assembled.

It seems inevitable that no decision can be reached without taking into consideration the allied war debts to the United States. Officially these

debts are not before the commission, but as a matter of fact they must exercise an influence upon its deliberations. Whatever period of reparations payments is finally fixed, the allied governments will naturally wish to readjust their debt payments to a period approximately the same. They will certainly desire a revision if there is a wide difference between the periods of the two obligations.

The most important work of the commission will be to determine Germany's capacity to pay. This will involve clearing up the so-called prosperity index set up by the Dawes plan. It will be difficult for any of the participants to mislead the others. It would seem that Germany is prepared to lay the cards on the table without attempt at concealment and accept a decision based upon actualities. We have great confidence in the ability of the commission to sift the facts and get at real conditions. They are men not easily deceived and not easily influenced by sentiment. If their work is successful, as the world expects it to be, it will be a notable contribution to international understanding and peace. It will mark what ought to be a permanent rapprochement between France and Germany. It will terminate the objectionable occupation of the Rhineland. It will remove causes of suspicion, irritation and antagonism. Certainly no better commission could be created. Divergent as the parties themselves may be at the opening of the conference, there are the best of reasons for believing that before it is finished their views will be harmonized.

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG

In Wisconsin a so-called but badly misnamed Progressive is supposed to be ordained with special political privileges. His mental operations are laws unto themselves, which no one is supposed to fathom or challenge. He may cast a vote or commit an act that no rational mind can understand, but it must be accepted as wise and benign. He can be guilty of every inconsistency and every violation of ethics and justice, and still not be chargeable with inconsistency, on the ground that an end justifies the use of any means. He can violate or evade election law with impunity, but no one else can. Whether the end is rational or worth while must not be considered. It is glorified by Progressive dictum.

Senator Blaine cast his vote against the Kellogg treaty renouncing war. He was the only man in the United States senate to do so. According to the Progressive primer Mr. Blaine is not accountable for this act to his constituents. It does not even require an explanation. It is to be taken for granted that he is right and the rest of the nation wrong, that his reasons for voting against this great peace measure, however fantastic and impossible they may be, are not to be questioned.

Miss Jessie Russell of Green Bay Raymond H. Bradley had gone to Milwaukee the previous day on a brief business trip.

Miss Charlotte Wood was spending several days with friends in Green Bay.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse
Than the Malady

ODE TO THE SEER AND \$4.00
Harold the Seer was a brave lad,
A husky lad was he.
He always raved 'bout the lassies
He'd take out to tea.

One day a hungry lassie
Took advantage of his boast,
And ate him out a neat sum.
And Now—He's a broken host.

Don't think the story is ended.
There's more to come, you'll see.
Cause the Seer and A sneer vowed to sheer
The Flapper's proud dignity.

"Love makes the world go round," remarks
an exchange and sagely appends, "but so does
tobacco juice."

LINES BUSY

George—"Mrs. Jones, may I use your tele-
phone?"

Mrs. Jones—"Certainly, George. Is yours out
of order?"

George—"Well, not exactly, but Sis is using it
to hold up the window. Ma's cutting biscuits with
the mouthpiece, and baby's teething-on the cord."

On the golf course—Lady listening to
"gentleman" trying to get out of a sand
trap—"Oh, horrors! I never heard such
swearing since I was born."

Gentleman, looking her over carefully, re-
plied—"Well, madam, I don't blame them for
cussing when you were born."

The minister dropped into the village barber
shop for a shave at the close of which he proffered
the usual 10-cent price of the shop.

"I'll take it in preaching, sir," replied the polite
barber, refusing the offered coin.

"My friend," rejoined the minister with some
dignity, "I haven't 10-cent sermon."

"That's all right, sir," quickly retorted the bar-
ber. "Then I'll come twice."

"A man's wife is his better half, isn't she,
father?"

"We are told so, my son."

"Then if a man marries twice there isn't any-
thing left of him, is there?"

THE MODERN ENGAGEMENT

"That ring is only plated, sir," said the jeweler.

"Oh, well," returned the customer, airily, "I
dare say it will last as long as the engagement."

You're wanted on the telephone."

"Tell 'em I'm taking a bath."

"I did, but they said they didn't believe it."

"Then I'd better answer it; it must be some-
body who knows me pretty well."

Probably the maddest woman in town last
week was the one who took her husband by
the ear and led him over to the piano to
show him a new burn he had made on, that
useful instrument with a cigarette stub, and
then couldn't find the burn.

Mrs. Freshwood: "They have the nicest, grec-
cenes and meats at the market on the corner."

Mrs. Junewell: "I know. I buy on credit, too!"

Tony—This tonic is no good for me.

Fred—What's the matter with it?

Tony—All the directions it gives are for adults
and I have had them.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1904

Prices on all kinds of meats had advanced
materially.

Joseph Roemer who had charge of a cheese
factory near Fond du Lac last season, had just
purchased a cheese factory at Kaukauna which
he was to operate the coming season.

Miss Marie L. Shaddock, the most famous
story teller in the world was at the Congregational
church the previous afternoon.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union was
to meet the following day at the home of Mrs.
Jackson, 720 Morrison-st.

Miss Pearl Smith was the guest of Miss Jessie
Russell of Green Bay.

Raymond H. Bradley had gone to Milwaukee
the previous day on a brief business trip.

Miss Charlotte Wood was spending several
days with friends in Green Bay.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1919

President Wilson and not the senate was to
speak the words that would decide the American
people for or against the League of Nations
that was the opinion of senate administration leaders
that day.

Francis Schultz was at Milwaukee that day.
E. A. Walters was on business in Green Bay
that day.

Miss Mildred Peiton had gone to Chicago for
a several days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams and daughter,
Elaine, spent the previous day at Oshkosh.

Roy Reick had been promoted to bookkeeper
at the National Laundry company.

Mrs. Henry Schell and Mrs. L. E. Thompson
entertained the Thursday card club at the home
of Mrs. Schell, Appleton-st, that afternoon.

Views Of The News

THE THIN RANKS

Veterans of the Civil War are rapidly diminish-
ing in numbers. In a very few years there will
not be left one man who can actually remember
the incidents of that terrible struggle.

The Department of the Interior has revealed
that the pension roll of Civil War veterans has
shrunk to 68,788—6,000 lower than it was six
months ago, thus indicating that the veterans are
dying at the rate of more than 1,000 a month.

At that rate, in six years the last of the veter-
ans will be gone. Much the same rate of mor-
tality, probably, applies to the Confederate veter-
ans. Of course, there will be a few exceptions—
tough, hardy men of unusual longevity, who will
linger on for years after their comrades have
died.

But the ranks are thinning fast. It is a tragedy.
The gallant old fighters, north and south, served
well and bravely. The country will be much poorer
when none of them survives.

WHERE COLLEGE STUDENTS COME FROM

What class of the population provides the largest
proportion of college students?

Statistics recently gathered at the University of
Illinois provide a partial answer to this question.
Of the 11,000 odd students there, 5,150 are sons
and daughters of business men. Oddly enough,
the next largest division of parents is that classified
as skilled and unskilled laborers: 2,061 stu-
dents come from such parentage. Farmers rank
third with 1,756, and the professions, with 1,719,
are fourth.

Incidentally, half of the students come from
families of 25,000 or over. Chicago alone contributes
more than 3,000.

These figures are extremely interesting. They
give a valuable light on the backgrounds of the
young men and women who are being trained for
leadership.

Since the expulsion of Buddhism by the Yi
dynasty in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries,
the Korean people have been accustomed to the
use of meat as an article of diet.

Rapid development of motor transport has
improved the distribution system available
to South African agriculture.

The average life of wood in sea water is from
10 to 15 years.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

SPEAKING OF "BLINDFOLD TESTS"—!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail in written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT, MORE OXYGEN?

TRY AND GET IT

An earnest reader administers a good scolding in referring to my assertion that deep breathing exercises are a silly business. The monitor elucidates as follows:

"We are taught to believe that the blood is purified by the action of the oxygen in the air on the blood as it is pumped through the lungs. If you knew anything about the subject you would know that by breathing more deeply we draw more air into the lungs, expanding them more completely and getting more action on the blood."

There is no getting around the critic's logic, and I should be the last to question his physiology. Everything he says in the paragraph quoted is absolutely true. But, like many a good story, just as we reach the really interesting point the story comes to an abrupt stop.

Suppose one wished to jump over a 10 foot wall. If one has on good strong boots, what could be simpler than just grasping the bootstraps and giving a mighty heave, thus lifting oneself over the wall at the cost of a comparatively small effort.

If my friend really believes he can get more oxygen and more action on the blood by deep breathing, I wish he would try it for an hour and report how he feels, if at all, at the end of the experiment.

Even if he has his favorite fishhook cult-sure at hand to encourage him, he will find, if he is a fairly normal individual, that he can keep up the deep breathing for only a few minutes at the longest. After a few minutes of conscious deep breathing there comes an interval in which there will be no breathing at all, or only slow shallow respirations; if one persists for a time in spite of the absence of the natural impulse or stimulus to breathe, there follows partial loss of consciousness so that one simply forgets to breathe at all for a minute or more. This is due to the fact that by the conscious deep breathing the blood has been surcharged with oxygen, and the percentage or quota of carbon dioxide normally present in the blood has been reduced below the normal threshold. In this state there is no natural impulse or stimulus to breathing, and one just doesn't breathe. Presently, after a minute or longer, according to the degree or extent to which the forced breathing has been pushed, the surcharge of oxygen in the blood is reduced, thus utilizing the oxygen in metabolism, oxidation, and the carbon dioxide quota is again restored to something like the normal, and then the natural impulse or stimulus to breathing is again operative, and one resumes breathing where one left off.

It is practically, if not literally, true that one resumes precisely where one left off, so far as one's absorption of oxygen is concerned. The additional EXERCISE involved in conscious deep breathing is scarcely sufficient to consider. EXERCISE, however, is the only practical way in which one can absorb and utilize more oxygen. As for the breathing, forget it. Get your exercise and leave the breathing, and the oxygen absorption to take care of itself for it will anyway. No matter what you read in the magazines about it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Easy With the Confin

SEEK TO INCREASE NATIONAL FOREST AREA IN WISCONSIN

Hope to Amend Law to Permit Inclusion of Larger Badger Acreage

Rhineland—(P)—Northern Wisconsin lumbermen who favored the establishment of National Forests on some of Wisconsin's tax-delinquent land are driving now toward enlargement of the area in these forests.

L. A. Maier, formerly of the Outdoor Club of Wisconsin and now with the land department of a lumber company here, announced Tuesday that those interested in the national forests will seek amendment of the law whereby the state enabled the federal government to buy 500,000 acres, to include a larger acreage.

The interested parties will seek complete removal of the limit or a sizeable increase.

Mr. Maier also announced that a campaign of educating northern Badger residents to the "benefit of such a forest" will be carried by the lumber companies and others.

He explained that Wisconsin never before has had a National Forest, "while Minnesota and Michigan and many other states were included in the Rocky Mountain national forest district for some time," headquarters of this district were at Denver.

The three north-central states have now been placed in a new district and Earl W. Tinker, assistant forester for the Rocky mountain district, has been assigned to temporary headquarters in the United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

There are to be three forest units in Wisconsin: The Moquie unit in Bayfield county, the Flambeau unit in Price county, and what until now has been known as the Oneida unit, being parts of Vilas, Oneida and Forest counties, but what has been tentatively named the Argonne National Forest. "What is the one in which people of North-eastern Wisconsin are mostly concerned, in view of the fact that there are within this area several private and state-owned stands of virgin timber."

The private owners, with the assistance and guidance of the new district forester and his staff hope to place their holdings upon a sustained yield basis, looking toward successive cuts of timber from the same land, and thus assuring a continuous supply of raw material for Wisconsin's wood-using industries.

PREPARE FOR FIRES

Each of the educational work will be the protective organizations built up at each forest. Establishment of look-out towers, intensive patrol during season of high fire hazard, distribution of emergency fire-fighting equipment, organization of fire-fighting crews, and construction of roads, trails and telephone lines to make the forest easy of access and communication, are parts of the northern program, Maier said. "Keep Wisconsin Green, would be a good slogan to adopt by citizens of this state."

"The forest service will promote the recreational facilities of the National Forest, by building roads and making the forest easy of access to tourists and citizens. The forest service does not plan on acquiring lake frontage within the forest area. That will be left in private ownership. The public, and that includes the tourist, in making free use of the lands to be owned by the government, will be subject to the fish and game laws of the State of Wisconsin," Maier said.

"There is a keen realization that the abundant wild-life resources can be replaced only by persistent cooperative effort. Private fish and game clubs; some national in scope, the Wisconsin conservation department and local game wardens, and the various federal bureaus are stressing earnestly the restocking of wood-land with game and the lakes with fish. There is being driven home to the local people that the indiscriminate hunting, illegal trapping, and forest fires means the elimination of game that the annual burning of woods destroys the nests of game birds and also hastens erosion along stream banks to the detriment of trout and other fish."

"Therefore the invasion of the Federal government into Wisconsin, with its experienced foresters, augurs well for vastly improved conditions in the north."

SEEK TEST ON RULING OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

Madison—(P)—A test of whether the attorney general must grant the request of individual legislators for a legal opinion is to be made soon.

Assemblyman E. W. Cords Jr. informed the committee on banking and insurance that a request he made of the attorney general for an opinion on the constitutionality of a bill was refused on the ground that individual legislators are not entitled to such opinions.

Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee chairman of the committee, instructed Cords to repeat his request, and "if they don't give it to you, we'll find out why."

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then to keep fit. 1c, 3c, and 6c.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

10 P. Loeffel Co., Inc. 120

Prosecutor



ARTHUR BARRY

Milwaukee lawyer, special prosecutor in charge of John Doe proceedings against Blaine-LaFollette leaders.

3 HEALTH CLINICS PLANNED FOR MARCH

Three health clinics have been arranged by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, for March. A baby pre-school clinic will be held in Shiocton, March 14. Mrs. F. O. Towne is chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements.

On March 19, 20, and 21, a chest clinic will be conducted in Seymour in cooperation with the American Legion auxiliary and the school board. A three-day health clinic also will be conducted in Bear Creek on March 26, 27, and 28. The local chapter of the Red Cross will cooperate in staging this clinic.

Masonic Stag Chicken Supper Tomorrow Night, 6:30.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS ARE PROVING WORTH

Show That Academic Progress Can Accompany Physical Development

Madison—(P)—Proof of the theory that academic progress can accompany physical development is claimed by nine larger Wisconsin schools that have established open-air rooms for weak, undernourished and pre-tubercular children.

The report of the state department of public health bureau of public health nursing, just published, showing progress since 1909, when the first school of this type was established at Green Bay, shows the open-air school rooms are maintained in that city, Kenosha, LaCrosse, Madison, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine and Sheboygan.

The first teacher in the Green Bay open-air school was Miss Tracy Copp, later on the staff of the industrial commission and now with the federal rehabilitation board.

Children are admitted after a physician's examinations and are supervised by teacher and nurse. Lunches are served and unusually a full meal is provided at noon. Some clinics require that defects be corrected and some provide transportation. Following up work is done by school nurses.

Madison, Oshkosh, and Sheboygan also continue the building-up process by supporting summer camps, known as preventorium camps, for about six or eight weeks.

After a few months of this training, according to Miss Corneilia Va Kooy, director of the public health nursing bureau, a large proportion of the children have the appearance of complete recovery from their ailments while others show distinct improvement. Added weight, color, appetite and strength, and larger immunity to colds and contagious diseases are usually charted to the credit of nearly all enrolled. Careful records are kept daily for each child.

Masonic Stag Chicken Supper Tomorrow Night, 6:30.

The Inaugural Pageant

FROM WASHINGTON TO HOOVER

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, 1877-81, and black trousers, arrived too late to enter the inaugural procession and staged a small parade of their own.

Blaine's speeches were drawing crowds to the senate galleries and an item in a Washington paper said:

"Joseph Miller, the poet of the Sierras, says Washington is the handsomest city he ever saw, and that he is so pleased with it that he intends to take up a permanent residence here."

The serving of liquor at state dinner was abolished during Hayes occupancy of the White House. At the conclusion of his administration, Hayes made the following statement:

"When I became President I was fully convinced that whatever might be the case in other countries and with other people, in our climate and with the excitable nervous temperament of our people, the habitual use of intoxicating drinks was not safe."

"It seemed to me that to exclude liquor from the White House would be wise and useful as an example and would be approved by good people generally. The suggestion was particularly agreeable to Mrs. Hayes. She has been a total abstinence woman from childhood."

There were five Hayes children, and it was a family "simple in its tastes and cordially united in its members." A contemporary describes the President as "a most affectionate father, and a day seldom passes that he does not devote some time to games with the younger children."

"He is an exceedingly busy man, rising early and working late. He frequently walks in the morning, and rides for a time before dinner, and thus much exercise in the open air maintains his strength for the long siege of each day's listening to countless applicants."



PROGRAM PLANNED FOR RECREATION INSTITUTE

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is preparing the program for the second recreational institute for teachers of Outagamie rural schools, which will be held at the Outagamie Rural Normal School at Kaukauna on March 8 and 9. About 150 teachers are expected to attend the institute in addition to the pupils enrolled in the normal school. The institute is to be staged under auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

The purpose of the institute will be to show teachers how leadership advantages may be extended to communities and how the resources of

the state university may be called upon to assist community projects. Officers of Parent-Teacher associations of the county are to be invited to the meeting also.

Speakers at the institute will include Professor Edgar B. Gordon and Mrs. Emily Greely of the extension division at Madison and Professor Marshall G. Graff, district representative who has headquarters in Appleton.

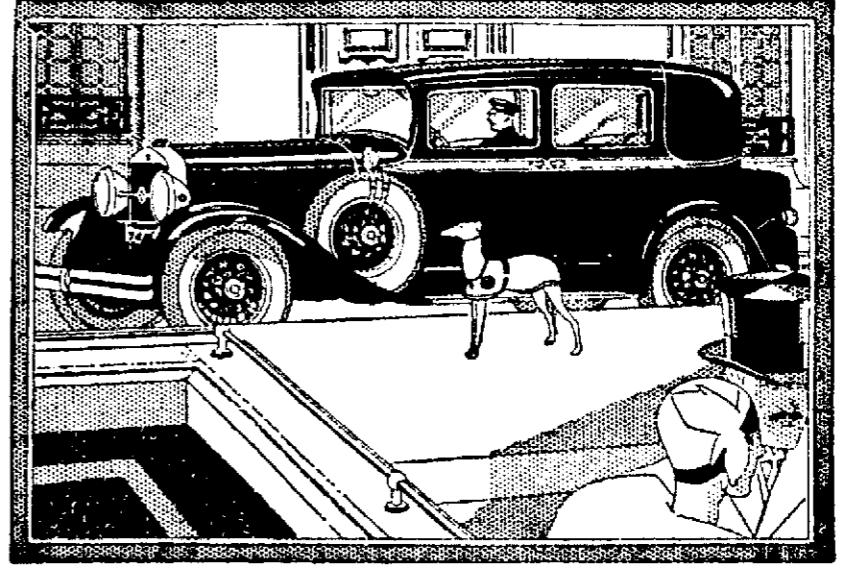
MODERN MATCHMAKER

Munich—We've thought of matchmakers as old bespectacled ladies. But a young Munich girl recently advertised in a paper thusly: "For my father, tall, slim, versatile, good-looking widow of 50, I wish to hear of a refined lady with a view to matrimony."

A Commander 8 by Studebaker

—Builder of Champions

\$1495
at the factory



NEW COMMANDER EIGHT BROUGHAM FOR FIVE, \$1675. Six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment. Bumpers and spare tires extra. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, \$1495. Prices at the factory.

A NEW and finer Commander Straight Eight now shares with the new Commander Six the laurels of their renowned predecessor. Youthful, keen-lined style brilliantly interprets The Commander's fleet and stout-hearted performance.

And, at Studebaker's low, One-Profit price, the new Commander Eight is a dollar value unmatched in motoring history. But measure its worth by a ride and a drive—TODAY!

Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—Sunday Evening—9:15 to 9:45 Central Time, Station WTMJ, KSTP, WOC and all of NBC Red Network

CURTIS MOTOR SALES

215 E. Washington Street

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Rexall Birthday Sale

Celebrating the 26th Year of Leadership

This Birthday Sale gives you an unprecedent opportunity to save money on both luxuries and necessities, and is made possible by the benefits which we derive from the purchasing, manufacturing and distributing powers of our 10,000 Rexall partners in a worldwide business.

Opeko Coffee, 2 lbs. for	73c
Opeko Tea, ½ lb. packet 2 for	66c
Pure Virgin Olive Oil, 2 for \$1.19	
Symonds Inn Peanut Butter, 10 oz. 2 for	40c
Pure Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. 36c	
Pure Lemon Extract, 2 oz. 2 for	41c
Symonds Inn Cocoa, ½ lb. 2 for	26c
Symonds Inn Baking Chocolate, ½ lb. 2 for	36c
Symonds Inn Beef Cubes, 2 for	31c
Pure Raspberry Preserve, 2 for	49c
Pure Pineapple, 2 for	49c
Orange Marmalade, 2 for	49c
Grape Jam, 3 for	49c
Alco-Rex Rubbing Alcohol, 3 pints for	1.00
\$1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil 79c	
25c Puretest Epsom Salt 19c	
100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets .49c	
50c Rexall Ordinaries 39c	
50c Vapure 39c	
\$1.00 Peptona (Tonic) 79c	
40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c	
50c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 39c	

FREE
\$1.00 bottle Cara Nome Perfume with a Box Cara Nome Face Powder.

\$1.19 Electrex Curling Iron 89c
\$2.98 Electrex Flat Iron \$2.49

\$2.00 Symbol Hot Water Bottles \$1.39

50c Gauzes 39c

\$1.50 Kankef Atomizer 89c

25c Readymade Bandage 19c

40c Adhesive Plaster 29c

75c Bay Rum, full pint 49c

50c Jontee Cold Cream 39c

Ovaltine, large 79c

50c Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 39c

75c Lilac Vegetal 39c

25c Narcise Talc 19c

Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 19c

50c Olive Shampoo 39c

50c Jontee Face Powder 39c

Klenzo Shaving Cream, double size tube 29c

Meads Dextri Maltose, 1 lb. 59c

\$1.25 Pinkham Vegetable Comp. 29c

50c Shaving Lotion 39c

50c Klenzo Dental Cream 29c

\$1.00 Lavoris 69c

25c Boric Acid 15c

25c Sodium Bicarbonate 17c

25c Glycerin & Rose Water 19c

25c Tr. Iodine 19c

\$1.00 Puretest Mineral Oil 69c

\$1.00 Agar Agar 79c

25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 15c

25c Rexall Corn Solvent 19c

Vicks Vapo Rub 24c

\$1.00 Wampoles Cod Liver Oil Comp. 69c

1 lb. Jordan Almonds 49c

1 lb. Peppermint Patties 49c

35c Milk Chocolate Bar 25c

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

DEB'S MOTHER
IS REAL POWER
BEHIND THRONE

BY SUE McNAMARA
Washington—(P)—Much has been written about the Washington do-butante, but little has been heard of her mother, the real power behind the throne.

The mother of a Washington "deb" is a combination of maid, secretary and sentinel. She stands between daughter and the toll which late hours and a strenuous round of gaiety would exact, were there not some one to stand guard over bright eyes, fresh complexions and unflagging animation.

The duty of a Washington mother is to protect and advance her daughter. The social hostess of a big Washington hotel where much of the season's gaiety centers, says to mothers about to launch their daughters on the social seas:

"This is your business. It will depend on you whether your daughter has a good time. Don't expect to enjoy the season yourself. You will have to sacrifice yourself."

Most of the mothers willingly do so. Slim little daughter, having danced the soles off her slippers until four o'clock in the morning, curls up under the eiderdown and sleeps until noon. Mother stands guard over the door and the telephone to see that the precious beauty sleep is not disturbed.

Daughter's day begins at noon with a luncheon. Then follow in fast and furious whirl, tea dances, dinners and perhaps several parties or balls in an evening. A girl is not considered a social success unless every day and evening is full. As a result, her father is usually out several thousand dollars and daughter, as one Washington mother expresses it, is "a wreck."

It cost from \$500 to \$1,000 to give daughter the kind of a coming-out party. Then, there are the season's expense of dress which include many different gowns and evening wraps, dozens of shoes, slippers, stockings, gloves and other accessories. Some resourceful mothers of modest means wave a fairy wand over daughter's wardrobe with a cunning package of dye. In this way, one gown can bloom in varying hues for several parties. No small item of the expense are the tickets for big balls which run from \$10 to \$15 a couple. It is the Washington custom for the debutantes to furnish tickets for their young escorts. "Times have changed since I was a girl," sighed one mother. "Then it was the men who sought the company of the girl. Now it's reversed. But men are so scarce here."

No ball is considered a success unless there is a "cut-in line," which means extra men. At the opening debutante ball at the Willard hotel a special delegation of young men was invited with the distinct understanding that they were to "cut-in" on dances. While some young men send flowers, by far the greatest quantities are sent by the debts to each other.

In spite of the scarcity of men sometimes a girl dazzles the rest of the debts by announcing her engagement within a few weeks of her debut. So keen is the rivalry among prospective debutantes for desirable dates and places for their debuts that already some of them are making arrangements for the next season's parties. The mother of one young girl has arranged with a leading hotel for their largest ball room late in December next and has decided that her daughter's coming-out dress will be of white velvet.

Fashions Weave Springward In Varied Design; New Wardrobes Present Problems In Selection



A pale blue printed silk coat tops a rose frock.



The new tweed suit in black and tan original pattern has a gored skirt with tuck-in blouse.



Novelty crepe and brown silk make a new ensemble.

BY HENRI BENDEL
For NEA Service

NEW YORK—The fabrics from which spring garments are fashioned are most important this season.

There is as much diversity of media as there is departure in cut. It promises to be a spring of multitudinous materials of unusual and interesting weaves and coloring.

The importance of fabrics of course grew out of the simple styles which are now being abandoned. With the straight up and down lines, the beauty of material was essential. From this insistence on lovely stuffs to fashion clothes from has grown a real appreciation of fabrics. Never have women thought more about the goods that make their clothes.

MATERIALS ARE MANY

The result is that there are innumerable new and fascinating materials upon the market. The soft, pliable, flattering woolens from Paris, like the Rodier cloths, are now supplemented by similar ones from other houses. Novelty flannels, jerseys with lace designs, men's suiting weaves, dark backgrounds threaded with openwork designs in light colors, silk-pattered worsteds, smooth glossy woolens, crepes of sheer wool sprinkled with color or thread patterns, and dozens of other brand new woolens are now available for jacket suits, coats, tailleur.

Of suits it is hard to say anything adequate. For silks have gone gorgeous and extremely individual. In coloring, weave, texture and pattern,

This entails having certain good looking garments as a basic start towards that perfect wardrobe every woman wants. Perhaps a little suit

is the best start on earth. Then a dress and jacket or a dressy ensemble from, are very good this spring. Pebby silks are also. Moccaons, printed ottomans, foulards, figured and checkered georgettes, silks with linen weaves, alpacas, toiles and lovely and unusual prints are all found ready for the fastidious woman who likes her things beautiful and a little different.

Linen, ginghams and various cottons in fine and lacy weaves are used in conjunction with wools and silks for spring outfits. It is not unusual to find a handkerchief lined blouse in, say, chartreuse shade, with a blue transparent worsted suit.

The colors used this summer can depend upon one's type, to large extent.

While evening clothes choose their color somewhat with regard to materials, it is safe to say that off-whites, especially pinkish tones, greens, chartreuse, red and a clear light blue will perhaps lead in popularity.

PURCHASE WITH CARE

In choosing the spring wardrobe, since new fabrics and new colors must be tried out, the safest thing is to buy things one at a time, filling in carefully the wardrobe one has planned.

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ETHEL

Doesn't It Get Your Goat?



And You'll Wonder How You Ever Got Along Without Them -

Don't Keep Me In Suspense - I Know I'll Be Wild About -

It's Big Gift Of Books I'm Getting, M'Dear!

"OH!"



When Your Best Friend Turns Book-Agent?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Quite often things are marked down because they're marked up.

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READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinies hung on to the rope, "Well, well, there goes the old Sea Man," said Scouty. "At last, there's hope. All we need do is work toward shore and drop down on the sand. The Sea Man helped us once again. He's very handy, now and then. Come on, now, follow me and we'll move fast, hand over hand."

Along the rope they worked their way, and Master Sea Man yelled "Hurrah! Your troubles seem all over, 'cause you'll shortly be on shore." Then, as they dropped down on the sand, each Tiny shook their good friend's hand. "Run up and down the beach," said he, "dry your clothes once more."

The Tinymites replied, "All right. And with the old sun shining bright, it wasn't long til they were dry and feeling very good. The Sea Man then said, "I must go, and I just want you all to know, I'd like to take you all along. I only wish I could."

(The Tinymites return to their regular size in the next story.)

CHILDREN DRINK
PREJUDICES IN
DAILY MILK

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Not long ago I read an article by a woman who had lived for many years in Europe.

She and her husband dwelt in many lands and their three small children went to schools of many nations and learned to speak several languages.

They grew up absolutely unprejudiced, with open friendly minds unbiased against any race or religion. When they returned to America and went into American schools they astonished everyone by their ability to mix. And this freedom from prejudice against race, nationality, and religion extended still further into the field of liberty. They had learned to respect absolutely other people's rights to do as they chose without criticism.

Now we can't take our children to Europe, most of us, but we can teach them almost the same fair-mindedness at home. Or rather it works the other way round. It is on the home that children pick up most of their prejudices. They drink it with their milk.

They usually look down on a little boy or girl because his parents speak a different language or go to a different church — or because they are "just different."

We can talk all we like about America being for Americans; it sounds splendid, but we are only talking against time. Perhaps America is for Americans but the world is for everybody and boundaries will go. Indeed, they have gone.

The world gets smaller every day—ships, cables, air-lines and radio are so many shuttles weaving the continents together. The world cannot go on hating any more than the wards of a city can go on hating.

We must prepare our children for a bigger and better future, discard the old thought and try to understand the new, and work toward it.

Don't say to Johnny, "That family is Slavish, or Italian, or Swedish, or German, or French. I don't want you to talk to those children." All other things being desirable why shouldn't Johnny speak to them and try to understand these children from another land?

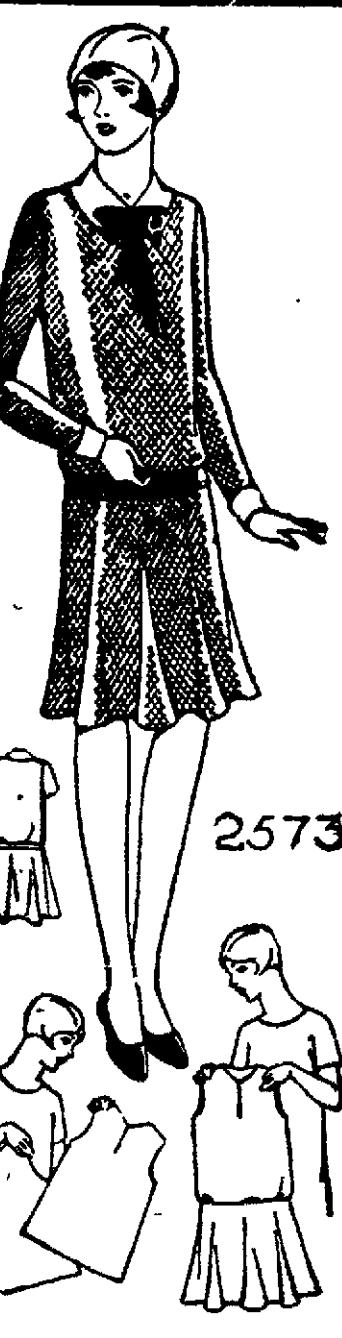
But after all, these are only a few of the mental impasses Johnny builds up at home. We hand down a thousand other prejudices that our parents handed to us.

Lucky the child who escapes them.

LITTLE FROCKS
FOR AFTERNOON
MEAN BIG BILLS

New York—The "little" frocks for afternoon are not indicative of little bills at the dressmakers'. They are simple, extremely youthful and distinctive but they are not cheap. The reason is they are difficult to duplicate in quantity. They have little or no trimming but depend on panels, godets and folds to give them distinction.

Blue and Red



THE NEW
Saint
AND
Sinner
By Anne Austin
© 1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Crystal Hathaway was a coward. She had never been able to endure the pain of even a minor hurt without whimpering. Twice in her life she had fainted—once in the dentist's chair before the lancet had even touched her swollen gum; again at the sight of blood trickling from a cut finger. Feats of physical heroism were absolutely incomprehensible to her.

And now the girl who could not bear even a little pain with decent fortitude was contemplating, between shudders of horror, an act which would result in excruciating pain, if not in death.

As she stood on the table in Peter Holliday's shack, her trembling body supported by the hanging lamp which she clasped in her arms, Crystal Hathaway's whole life passed in rapid review before her mind's eye. She saw herself as a morbidly sensitive little girl, desperate for love and unaccountably unpopular. She saw herself as a college girl, bitterly alone, humiliatingly a failure until Tony Tarver had taken her up, forced her upon "the crowd."

She was no earthly good, she wallowed in her heart. A coward, a failure, a criminal! There was only one way to make sure that no arrests would follow her "rescue"—and she was too cowardly to take that way.

No, there was another way.

She could go back to Stanton, confess everything to the police and to Faith and Bob.

"No, not that!" Crystal moaned. "I'd rather suffer any pain than to do that! Maybe if I hurt myself badly enough, God will forgive me for having been so wicked. Maybe—I'll not hate myself so much, if I prove I have the courage to hurt myself to save someone else."

With sudden resolution, which had something exultant and almost divine about it, Crystal turned loose the lamp, shut her eyes and, without giving herself time again to suffer the anticipation the pain she was about to inflict upon herself—dived from the table, straight toward the log of wood.

Her body crashed to the floor. She had not miscalculated. Her head struck the sharp, rough end of the log. As a jagged, lightning streak of pain shot through her head, Crystal had time to realize with infinite gratitude, that the wound she had inflicted upon herself was above her forehead, where the scar would not show. Then came unconsciousness rather slowly, on having waves of nausea ...

Crystal never knew how long she lay there on the floor of the shack. When she regained consciousness and dragged her body, dizzily, to a sitting position, she saw that the candle had burned itself out and that only a few red embers were left on the fire in the grate. With infinite labor, because of recurring attacks of nausea, the girl managed to roll and push into the fireplace the log upon which she had cut her head. Exhausted, she lay beside the hearth, her eyes watching dully as the embers ignited the bark of the log. At last she became aware that her face was wet, that something was trickling steadily down her cheek. She raised her hand; her fingers came away dripping with blood. And then Crystal laughed weakly but proudly. She was not afraid of the sight of blood any more!

NEXT: Harry Blaine hears Lon Edward's story.

in it and mix well. Add remaining cereal, cream, country sausage, buckwheat cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Spinach ring with creamed oysters, brown bread and butter sandwiches, prune tapioca pudding, cocoanut cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fresh pork shoulder stuffed and roasted, mashed turnips, carrot salad, apples up-side-down cake, milk, coffee.

COOCOAN COOKIES

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1-2 cups sour cream, 1-2 teaspoons soda, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup grated cocoanut, 1-2 teaspoons vanilla, few gratings nutmeg, 2 1/2 cups flour (about).

Beat eggs until light, gradually beat in sugar. Add cocoanut, softened shortening, salt, vanilla, nutmeg and half the cream. Mix thoroughly and sift in as much flour as mixture will absorb easily. Add remaining cream with soda dissolved

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST

Baked bananas, cereal, cream, country sausage, buckwheat cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Spinach ring with creamed oysters, brown bread and butter sandwiches, prune tapioca pudding, cocoanut cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fresh pork shoulder stuffed and roasted, mashed turnips, carrot salad, apples up-side-down cake, milk, coffee.

LE CLAIR BEAUTY CULTURE

LEARN the LE CLAIR French Method of Beauty Culture which requires but four months of training. Graduates of this School are in immediate demand at excellent salaries. Write today.

Le Clair SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Milwaukee, Wisconsin

NON SUCH Mince Meat

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

History Of Eagle Lodge Is Outlined

"FOR thirty years the Fraternal Order of Eagles, today an army of 600,000 strong, has been a mighty shield between the workingman and certain fears that sometimes beset him, the fear of losing his home or his job, of illness or of death in his family and of a dependent old age," said Edgar W. Bigelow, grand aerie representative of the organization department, Wednesday night at Lawrence Memorial Presbyterian church to an audience of 600 persons.

Mr. Bigelow sketched the growth of the organization and said the assets of the lodge are \$34,000,000. He said there are 1,200 aeries throughout the United States, Alaska, certain provinces in Canada and the Philippines.

According to the speaker, the lodge promotes the interests of the home by standing guard over its members in time of illness. The insurance feature of the lodge were explained and the aerie home was described as providing its members, especially the young people, with clean recreation and opportunities to form wholesome friendships.

Mother's pension laws have been passed in more than 40 states largely through the efforts of the lodge, Mr. Bigelow said, and he continued to explain the manner in which the Eagles have furthered the national observance of Mothers' Day.

The social work in national catastrophes and local situations calling for relief, the war record of the order, old age pensions were other phases of the lodge's activities discussed by the organizer.

Those who took part in the program of entertainment given at the meeting were Robert M. Connelly, Joseph and Frank Doerfler, Miss Beatrice Bosser, Mrs. C. T. Richter, George W. Leusmann, Misses Marie Alfer, Miss Myrtle Rogers, J. Martin VanRooij, Arnold Gast, Miss Dolores Tustison, and Howard Conn.

A short business meeting of the local aerie at Eagle hall preceded the public meeting at the chapel. Sixty three applications for membership were acted upon and 34 persons were obligated. A large class initiation will be held shortly after Easter.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 306 W. Prospect-ave, was hostess at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. L. Wolfe concluded the review of the book, "Paris on Parade" by Robert Forrest Wilson. Mrs. H. G. Boon, E. Nawada-st, will entertain the club at the next meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 6. Mrs. George Wettenell will give a review of the book, "Napoleon" by Emil Ludwig.

Mrs. F. S. Bradford will read from "Pages from My Life" by Chadiapin at the meeting of the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith McLandress, 207 S. Meade-st. This will be the weekly meeting of the club.

The Tuesday Study club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida B. Hopkins, 820 E. North-st. Twenty members heard Mrs. R. B. Thiel give a paper on Adult Education. Miss Mary Petersen will be the hostess at the next meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 6. An Old Fashioned party will be given and roll call will be answered with "When I was a Child." The committee in charge will be composed of Miss Flora Kethroe, Mrs. W. O. Thiede and Mrs. R. B. Thiel.

Mrs. Carl Elias and Mrs. R. J. Manser entertained the Officers club of Pythian Sisters Wednesday night at the Elias home on E. Washington-st. Four tables of bridge were in play and honors went to Mrs. John Hertl, Mrs. Theodore Bellinger, and Mrs. Walter Gmeiner. Mrs. John Jarchow and Mrs. Walter Gmeiner will entertain the club in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jarchow, Second-st.

Mrs. Charles Lansing of Neenah entertained the I. D. K. Club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. Lansing. Mrs. E. C. Japes of Neenah will entertain the club next Tuesday night. Plans have been made for St. Patrick party early in March at Stein's shop at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Mary Sheerin, 124 E. Water-st, Neenah, will be hostess to the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at her home with Mrs. Anna Watts the assistant hostess. The members will answer to roll with quotations from or about George Washington.

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the guest day meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Fred Stipp, Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlaeger and Mrs. O. Karker won prizes at bridge. Mrs. N. Koch, Mrs. E. Schwab and Mrs. Charles Solis the prizes at schafkopf. Members of the committees in charge were Mrs. H. Rekendorf, Mrs. Elwin Stecker, Mrs. W. Klahorst and Mrs. H. Barndenbach.

Mrs. A. Frank gave a paper on Argentina at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 20 Walnut-st. Mrs. Frank will be the hostess at the next meeting in two weeks and Mrs. O'Keefe will give the program.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyers, 432 W. Brewster-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to John R. Shaw of Minneapolis. The marriage will take place in the spring.

IRON ORE CONSUMPTION SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

New York.—(AP)—Consumption of Lake Superior iron ore in January totalled 5,195,074 tons compared with 4,652,000 tons in December. Consumption increased 391,962 tons over January, 1928.

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WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSNEED FOR AIRPORT
IS DISCUSSED AT
COUNCIL MEETINGAdvantages Are Pointed Out
to Aldermen by Two Appleton Residents

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Karl Haugen, president of the North American Airways Co. of Appleton, and Miss Lydia Kolesek of the Wisconsin Civic Airways association, appeared before the common council Tuesday evening to stress the needs for an airport for this city.

Mr. Haugen pointed out the advantages that will come to cities which have airports in the years to come, and the progress that these will make possible. Little has been done during the past few weeks to push the airport project here, but it is expected that the spring months will bring renewed activity.

Police Chief Andrew B. Lueck presented his annual report of soft drink parlors, cigar and pop dealers to the common council. He found all licenses met requirements. The report covered about a dozen soft drink parlor licenses, thirty cigarette dealers' licenses, and 20 pop licenses.

Bids on tires for the fire truck, to be opened at the next meeting, were authorized by the council.

The New London Ice and Fuel company was awarded the contract to supply the New London Power company with a carload of coal. The price, delivered, is \$6.60 per ton.

SOCIAL NEWS ITEMS
FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Stephensville—The first of a series of card parties was given Sunday afternoon by Leonard Steffen at which Michael Frantz, Mrs. H. J. Schudles, Mrs. Stillman and Harold Collar received honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl entertained Sunday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schudles, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl and sons, Edward and Joyce, and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diederich and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen.

Young people who spent the week end here include the following: Delores Schudles, Delilah Komp, Nauress Komp, Francis Schudles, Francis Beschta, Lortontown; Morris Grunert, Tim Main, Clifford Laird and Carl Brandt, Shiocton; Gerald Jolin, New London; Agnes Jolin, Clarice Schultz, Elsie Schultz and Margaret Casey, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoier and Ben Party were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz Saturday evening. Lawrence Goerl called on New London friends Sunday.

ROSE LAWN SCHOOL TO
STAGE PUBLIC PROGRAM

Rose Lawn—Pupils and teachers of Elm Lawn school have invited their parents to attend their Lincoln-Washington birthday program at the school house Friday afternoon. A card party will be given at 7:30 in the evening and lunch will be served.

Steve Ward was brought home from the lumber woods at Mountain Saturday night with a badly cut hand received while chopping with an ax.

On Wednesday John Leisch was feted at a party in honor of his birthday by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorenson of Pittfield, Mrs. Christ Heinz and son, Leonard of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward, and Harvey Leisch.

Mrs. Earl Ward and baby are now staying at the Roy Zishop home. Mr. Ward returned to the woods last week where he has been employed.

Frank Warner is preparing to saw lumber again this spring, many farmers are now busy hauling logs to his mill at Elm Lawn corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchenmaster and sons, were guests at the John Kitchenmaster home on Sunday.

BANKS AND POSTOFFICE
WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The postoffice will be closed, and there will be no city or rural mail deliveries on Friday, Washington's birthday. All banks also will be closed in observance of the legal holiday. Schools, however, will not discontinue classes for the day. In most grades special Washington programs will be given.

SHIOTON COUPLE AT
FURNITURE CONVENTION

Shioto—James McLaughlin left Monday morning for Rochester, Minn., where he will take medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Penn spent the week end with relatives at Green Bay.

Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, is at Appleton this week attending a meeting of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer are at Milwaukee the week attending a convention of furniture dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skene who spent the past week in Michigan, returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faneut, daughter Carol and Rudolf Steidl of Weyenberg were visitors at the James McLaughlin home Tuesday.

Earl Meating of New London spent the week end in the village.

Some coils hold water much longer than others because of the smaller coil particles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. were first paid a visit Sunday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
ITEMS OF BEAR CREEKBEGIN CUTTING
ICE AT FREMONTSeveral Thousand Cakes to
Be Cut and Stored for
Summer Use

(Special to the Post-Crescent)

Fremont—Walter Arndt is in charge of cutting and putting up this year's supply of ice for local business men. Snow has been removed from the surface of the ice in the mill bayou, where the annual ice harvest is usually made. The ice is as thick as usual and several thousand cakes will be cut and stored in the various ice houses for use during the summer.

Miss Virginia Schliebe entertained many young friends at a valentine party at her home, last Saturday evening. The occasion also served as a farewell for Miss Ramona Anikam. Five hundred was played. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elsie Bahn and David Moody and to Miss Genevieve Robertson and Arthur Hahn. Those present included Linda Neubauer, Veronica Verdon, Neva Redemann, Lucile Sherburne, Irene Knoke, Hazel Hoffberg, Ardell Wall, Viola Smith, Kenneth Woolever, Raymond Otto, Potter Hutchinson, Done van Beldard, Gordon Kester, Clarence Gorges, Walter Endries, Harvey Rock and Chester Hoffberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nehring and George, of the town of Neenah, visited Fremont relatives and friends, Sunday.

Victor Ratzburg, Mrs. John Ratzburg and Mrs. Anna Ratzburg visited Ed Ratzburg at the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, last Saturday. Mr. Ratzburg recently submitted to a rupture operation.

Mr. Arlin Pitts visited relatives in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Mrs. E. A. Schmidt and daughter Louise are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Henry Teeka and Miss Bertha Teeka were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hovey in Menasha.

Frank Koch was a guest of his brother Carl in Oshkosh, last Saturday, on the occasion of the latter's birthday.

Miss Cecilia McClone spent Sunday with relatives at Clintonville. Miss Myrtle Smith, teacher in the Maribel school spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Bear Creek Corners.

Will Lowney and Mark Lowney of the town of Bear Creek, were at Oshkosh Saturday to see their father, James Loney. The latter submitted to an operation at the Mercy hospital on Saturday.

Misses Margaret and Esther F. Lanagan, of this village and Katherine Lucia of the town of Bear Creek, were at Clintonville Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Morarity, who teaches Three Pines school near New London spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morarity of the town of Deer Creek.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at their hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. James Lowney and son, Mark returned from Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lucia of the town of Bear Creek, called at the P. C. Bates home Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Marie Johnson and Leo Johnson of the town of Maple Creek, Raymond McCleve, violet and Mildred McCleve of the town of Bear Creek, are staying at the M. M. McCleve home.

Charles Hoffman of the town of Deer Creek spent Sunday at the M. M. McCleve home.

Miss Margaret Murray, who teaches Maple Corner school in the town of Maple Creek, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of the town of Deer Creek.

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives in Appleton.

John Sawall of the town of Leland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis Sawall here Tuesday evening.

Miss Bessie Jenkins visited at the P. C. Due home in the town of Deer Creek Sunday.

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PRAISE AND BLAME BOARD FOR SNOW JOB

Supervisors Long Way from Agreement on Snow Removal in County

The snow removal bomb exploded at Wednesday afternoon's session of the county board.

While the report was not very loud the fact that it wasn't might be laid to Chairman Mike Mack. Before the session started Mr. Mack issued the following orders:

"We're here this afternoon to discuss the snow removal question in an orderly manner. We are not going to get excited and we are going to conduct this meeting in a business-like manner. Only one supervisor will talk at once and I'm going to get to that."

After the shell exploded the supervisors began picking up the bits, quartering and drawing them, pulling them apart and throwing them about the room.

The highway committee and commissioners were praised to the skies and were damned for inefficiency, carelessness and lack of preparedness to meet the snow removal problem.

At least four plans for removing snow were suggested.

Several supervisors went on record as opposing any further appropriations for snow removal this season. Just as many declared they thought the roads must be kept open.

And after everyone had finished talking only one conclusion could be drawn.

The conclusion is that Outagamie-co did not open its roads as it should have done with the money it had. The entire \$25,000 appropriation made by the board last November, has been expended and the fund is more than \$4,000 overdrawn.

ROADS STILL CLOSED

During the meeting it developed, from reports given by the chairmen of the various towns, that 102½ miles of county trunk highways still are unopened. Outagamie-co has a total of 489 miles of county, state and federal highways.

A report from the highway committee showed that up to Tuesday it had expended the entire \$25,000 snow removal fund and that overdrafts amounted to \$4,044.30. That figure includes all bills submitted to the committee up to Tuesday. There may still be some bills outstanding.

Of this total \$11,790.70 was spent for snow fence, plows and rental of trucks. The rental money \$4,363, is turned back into the regular highway department machinery fund. Expenditures for labor, oil, gas and amount to \$13,309.30 of the original fund, plus the \$4,000 overdraft.

On motion of Supervisor August Laabs, Chairman Mack appointed a committee of five to work with the highway committee and present a plan at Thursday's session for taking care of the snow removal matter for the rest of the winter. On this committee are Supervisors Laabs, Zocholl, Vandenberg, Powers and Tate.

Supervisor Laabs declared he felt that one of three things were responsible for the condition of affairs in the county. He said they were inefficiency, unpreparedness or the unusually heavy storms.

NEED MORE BARNES

The Grand Chute supervisor charged that the present county barns are too small to accommodate the present road equipment. He said a larger building is needed and that more men should be engaged to keep the machines in repair. He claimed that snow removal, on the present basis, is costing too much. Mr. Laabs pointed out that the rural supervisors had a different condition to face than city supervisors in that their constituents hold them directly responsible for snow removal work and when conditions are not right the supervisors have to stand the criticism.

Mr. Laabs claimed that while A.G. Brusewitz, the highway commissioner, was doing the work to the best of his ability, that it was his opinion that Outagamie-co had too large a road system to permit one man to care for it all. Mr. Laabs offered a resolution to have the supervisors visit the county garage but it was killed with only a few favorable votes.

WOULD HIRE MACHINERY

Throw away about nine-tenths of the present equipment, lock up the garage and hire private owned machinery to do the county work and then we'll begin to save money,"

declared Supervisor William Power of Kaukauna.

Mr. Power advanced the opinion that private owned equipment is operated with greater care and more efficiency and the work is done with more diligence than under the present system. He claimed that a Kaukauna contractor would keep open 100 miles of county roads for less than \$5 per mile and would post a guaranteed bond. He said that four tractors would keep open every mile of roads in the county and would open them in 36 hours after a storm. The present garage and highway system is breaking the county, Mr. Powers charged.

"There is no system at the county garage at present," declared Supervisor Fred Sievert of Appleton. "Everything there is upset and spells inefficiency. We would accomplish more by putting the garage on a more business-like basis."

Supervisor Arnold Krueger of the town of Maple Creek, a member of the highway committee, said it was his opinion that if the highway conditions were adjudged inefficient that only one man could be blamed and that was the highway commissioner.

"In order to properly open the roads it will be necessary to purchase a few more pieces of equipment and station the trucks and tractors at 30-mile intervals throughout the county," he said. "Then all sections of the county would get a just share of the snow removal work. I believe that any further expenditures should be made on this basis." Several supervisors declared they favored Mr. Krueger's plan.

"The only right way to remove snow is to be for each town to purchase a truck and plow and then have the county allow the town a certain amount for each mile of road opened," Supervisor William Farrell, town of Kaukauna, suggested. "The towns can take care of town and county trunks and the county equipment can take care of state and federal highways."

More supervisors declared themselves in favor of this plan.

PRASE FOR BRUSEWITZ

"We have now spent enough time criticizing and theorizing," Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton, said. "Conditions this winter have been unusual and extreme and we may never see such a winter again as long as we live. The highway committee and commissioners deserve praise rather than blame for the work that has been done. They did the best they could under the circumstances. No one could have done better. The question before us now is whether or not we intend to open roads the rest of the winter and let's confine ourselves to that or we'll be here the rest of the day."

"Now that the highway commissioner has been criticized I want to tell the board that few of the members realize how good a man we have," defended P. H. Ryan, Appleton. "At the state road show at Madison recently Mr. Brusewitz was awarded the certificate for being head of the road department of the county with the best patrolled roads. He was first of 72. That over for awhile."

Supervisor John Niesen of Kaukauna pointed out that all counties in the state were in the same boat as Outagamie and that instead of forever knocking it would be better to give the highway committee, commissioner and worker a boost. They should be given credit for the energy and time they have put in trying to solve a problem that is so new, he said.

"No one should be blamed for the conditions being as they were because we haven't had such an unusual storm for years," said John Knapstein of Greenville.

Supervisor Nichols went on record as opposing any more appropriations for snow removal.

Fancy Roman Beauty Apples, Special \$2.39 a box. Schaefer's Grocery. Phone 223.

GOITRE
Completely Removed. Milwaukee Lady Tells of Relief From a Colorless Liniment

Celia Shikora, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, says she will tell or write her experience with Sorbol Quadrupel. She was relieved of difficult breathing, dizziness, and a clogged feeling in throat.

Inquire at Voigt's Drug Store, all drug stores or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, 762 15th Street. adv.



Auction Sale

A carload of good farm chunks will be sold at—

Dale, Tuesday,
Feb. 26

These horses range from 4 to 8 years old and weigh from 1400 to 1700 pounds. Some good matched teams. These horses are well broke and are good hitching horses. They will be sold, as represented. Don't miss this sale—now is the time to buy your horses. Good horses are hard to get and will be higher a month later. Terms of Sale—Cash or good bankable notes.

J. C. Much, Auctioneer
David Zehner, Clerk
ONKROSH HORSE SALE COMPANY
Reliable Dealers

a Paramount Picture

FRI. and SAT.
'MIDNIGHT LIFE'

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COUNCIL HOPES TO HURRY ACTION ON BUS LICENSE BILL

Instructs Mayor and City Attorney to Hurry Vote in Legislature

Efforts to hurry legislation pending in the state legislature governing licensing of passenger busses by cities will be made by the common council, it was decided at the regular meeting Wednesday night. The bill in question proposes licensing on a ton-mile basis.

If the measure under consideration is made a state law before March 15, the barrier now faced by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in running of busses in this vicinity will be removed and the service will undoubtedly be continued, it was pointed out.

On the other hand, the power company has warned that it will abandon this service on March 15 provided that the municipalities it serves have not reached a uniform license fee against busses.

workman last summer while a water main was being laid in that vicinity, were referred to the streets and bridges committee. One of the claims is for \$75 and the other is for \$37.50.

The claims were presented recently and referred to the water commission, but the commission returned them, making note that it had adopted a resolution last November disallowing them because they were unreasonable.

Holding that summary refusal would be discouraging to not only to the claimants but to all other residents who might wish to beautify their premises, Alderman Dildrich urged the council to give the claims further consideration.

CITY TO RENT CHAPEL

The city will assume the cost of renting Lawrence Memorial chapel for band concerts, according to a resolution introduced by Alderman Charles Thompson and adopted by the council. This expenditure will amount to approximately \$200, it was estimated.

"In fixing our budget several months ago, the band was given as little a figure as we thought possible," he said. "If the organization has to stand the expense of hall rentals, I believe an unfair burden has been forced on the band and I think it is only right and proper that this additional appropriation be made."

Approving the recommendation of the streets and bridges committee, the council gave the Wisconsin Telephone Co. permission to make alterations as planned on its line between Story and Mason sts. Request for the alterations was made recently to the aldermen.

A charter ordinance making it possible to assess benefits and damages against property holders according to a state law, also was adopted.

Claims totaling \$112.50 for damage alleged to have been done to trees by

State Pioneer



DAVID RICHARDSON

Oregon, Wis., pioneer who on Feb. 15 celebrated his 103rd birthday.

SCHUMANN LOSES EFFORT TO EXPUNGE HUBER STATEMENT

Bitterness Between Senate Factions Revealed in Debate

Madison — First evidence of the feeling existing between the Progressive and Conservative factions of the Republican party became evident when the measure, proposed by Senator Schumann, was voted down in the Senate last week by Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, Progressive. Another was an effort by Senator Oscar Morris, conservative, president pro tem of the senate, to take away from Lieut. Gov. Huber the power to appoint members of a proposed committee to attend the Hoover inauguration.

One came in an unsuccessful move by Sen. John C. Schumann, conservative, to expunge from the record a statement read to the Senate last week by Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, Progressive. Another was an effort by Senator Oscar Morris, conservative, president pro tem of the senate, to take away from Lieut. Gov. Huber the power to appoint members of a proposed committee to attend the Hoover inauguration.

Senator Morris' effort failed, and the proposal for a legislative committee to attend the inauguration was defeated. It had been killed last week, but the resolution creating the committee was revived and an amendment offered by Morris which would place the power to appoint senators of the delegation in hands of the committee on committees instead of with the presiding officer. The committee on committees is composed of Senator Roethke, White and Daggett, all conservatives.

Last week, Lieut. Gov. Huber read to the Senate a statement in which he asked that in view of charges against him contained in the Barry report, he be relieved of appointing the Senate personnel of proposed committees which are to investigate expenditures in all election campaigns since 1924. Sen. Schumann today objected to having the statement left in the Senate record, and moved that it be expunged.

Gov. Huber sharply replied to Sen. Schumann, declaring that the statement belonged in the record, and that he was within his rights in having it inserted there. He called Sen. Morris to the chair while the Senate discussed Schumann's resolution. The resolution was withdrawn by its author without a vote.

FARM SCHOOL HEAD TO BROADCAST ADDRESS

Farmers of Outagamie-co have been invited to tune in on the radio station WLBZ, located at Stevens Point at 1:30 Friday afternoon when Dean H. L. Russell, head of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will broadcast an address. His talk is to be given as part of the Stevens Point Farmers' Institute program. He will talk on Farm Relief.

Your Income Tax

No. 16

The cost of capital assets, less adjustment for depreciation and salvage, may be deducted from gross income if their usefulness suddenly terminates and they are disposed of. For example, a manufacturer may be compelled to scrap machinery because it has become inadequate or obsolete. He may deduct the loss sustained, if he has sold, abandoned, or otherwise permanently parted with the machinery. Such loss must be charged off on the books of the taxpayer and fully explained in his income-tax return.

If a taxpayer demolishes a building used in his trade or business and replaces it he may deduct the loss sustained, but if he buys, as the site of a new building, land upon which is located an old building, demolition of the old building is not considered a loss and therefore is not deductible. The value of real estate, exclusive of the old improvements, is presumed to be equal to the purchase price of the land and building, plus the cost of removing the useless building.

Senator Morris' effort failed, and the proposal for a legislative committee to attend the inauguration was defeated. It had been killed last week, but the resolution creating the committee was revived and an amendment offered by Morris which would place the power to appoint senators of the delegation in hands of the committee on committees instead of with the presiding officer. The committee on committees is composed of Senator Roethke, White and Daggett, all conservatives.

Last week, Lieut. Gov. Huber read to the Senate a statement in which he asked that in view of charges against him contained in the Barry report, he be relieved of appointing the Senate personnel of proposed committees which are to investigate expenditures in all election campaigns since 1924. Sen. Schumann today objected to having the statement left in the Senate record, and moved that it be expunged.

Gov. Huber sharply replied to Sen. Schumann, declaring that the statement belonged in the record, and that he was within his rights in having it inserted there. He called Sen. Morris to the chair while the Senate discussed Schumann's resolution. The resolution was withdrawn by its author without a vote.

FITS STOPPED!

New Remedy at Last

Brooklyn, N. Y.—At last a medicine has been discovered that stops the most stubborn cases of epilepsy. Thousands in epilepsy colonies and throughout the country have been made happy by it. Great epilepsy specialists recommend it enthusiastically. Write direct to laboratories for free information and diagnosis. Address all mail to PHENOLIC TOLYL COMPANY, DEPT. 576 Box 71, St. John's Place Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

office, will be in Appleton within the next few days to answer applications, and all boys interested in joining the navy may confer with F. Wettenberg, postmaster, to arrange for an appointment with Mr. Zimmerman.

The quota for this district for March is 19. February's quota was 31.

Had Eczema Very Badly on Face, Head, Limbs. Healed by Cuticura.

"When I was a baby I had eczema very badly. It broke out in sore eruptions on my face, head and limbs. Later it formed blisters that itched and burned, and was so severe that I could not sleep at night. The trouble lasted a long time.

"They used several preparations but did not get any results. They then tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mattie M. Sales, 3140 Giles Ave., Chicago, Ill. Oct. 18, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 30c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free.

Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H., Melton, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The Only Theatre in the Fox River Valley Giving the Patrons a Variety Program Throughout the Week. New Policy Prices MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. 10c and 25c for All First Class Feature Productions.

LAST TIMES TONITE Victor McLaglen — "Captain Lash" COMEDY and FOX NEWS

FRI. and SAT. THE FINEST STOCK COMPANY OF THE MIDDLE WEST GARRICK PLAYERS — PRESENT — "WHAT A WOMAN WANTS" — FEATURE — RIN-TIN-TIN "Land of the Silver Fox" WITH Leila Hyams

— SPECIAL — SAT. MATINEE 1:45 SEATS ON SALE LEFFINGWELL'S DRUG STORE Phone 284 50c

— EVERY SUNDAY — BIG ACTS VFOX GREATER VAUDEVILLE — WITH — FEATURE — COMEDY — NEWS

5 Orpheum 5c and 15c Every Night POLA NEGRI — "The Women From MOSCOW" Also COMEDY NEWS

Get Into The Fun Knights of Pythias "Big Six" Open Card Tournament Begins Friday, 8 P. M.

Washington's Birthday — PLAY —

BRIDGE SCHAFSKOPF SKAT EACH WEEK on FRIDAY at CASTLE HALL

Cash and special prizes for men and women in each group; also Grand Prizes at close of tournament. 25c per person.

Don't Miss First Games Friday Evening

SPRING SUITS In the Newest and Smartest Shades and Styles at \$22.50 - \$27.50 - \$35 Harry Ressman 310 N. Appleton St.

THE BLACK PIGEON

©1929 By NEA Service, Inc. & ANNE AUSTIN.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
JACK HAYWARD, struggling young insurance broker, becomes engaged to RUTH LESTER, secretary to "HOMESPUN HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, whose private office is just across the narrow airtight from Jack's.

On a Saturday morning in January, the promoter has two women callers. The first is RITA BUBOIS, night club dancer, who is to accompany him to Winter-Haven for the week-end. The second is MRS. BORDEN, Borden's wife and mother of his two children, who calls for her monthly alimony. Learning he is busy, she agrees to return. Before she goes she glimpses the pistol in Ruth's desk. While Ruth takes dictation Borden makes a playful pass at her and she screams, attracting Jack's attention in the opposite office. He is furious.

When they meet for lunch, Ruth discovers she has forgotten her bank book and rushes back to the office. At the luncheon table Jack says he left their theater tickets on his desk and returns for them. He returns strangely perturbed.

When on Monday morning

Ruth finds the body of Borden sprawled on the floor near the window, she reviews Jack's strange behavior and is perturbed with fear. She runs to his office and, finding him out, looks frantically in his desk for his gun. It is gone! Jack returns immediately and accompanies her to Borden's office where he calls the police. Fearing Jack shot Borden through the open windows she dashes into Borden's office to close his window before the police arrive. The window is already closed! The police arrive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

In the brief instant between the turning of the knot of the outer door and the entrance of the police, Ruth had time to get control of her nerves. For fear so horrible that she now wondered how she had been able to bear it had been lifted from her mind and heart.

The window of Borden's private office, opening upon the airtight and directly opposite to Jack Hayward's window, was closed. How could she, even for a moment, have believed her man was guilty of murder?

Her reasoning was exquisitely clear and simple: The only way Jack Hayward could have shot Borden was through the window. She herself had left Borden's door locked, because of his deadly fear of holdup men of the assaults of loss-crazed investors in his stocks. Borden would never in the world have unlocked it for Jack Hayward, for it was his custom, she knew, to demand to know who wanted to see him, if he was alone and unprotected in his office.

The only person, whom he had admitted was his wife, whom he was expecting, and she undoubtedly had already called before Jack's return to his office to get the forgotten theater tickets.

"Henry P. Borden's offices?" an aggressive voice demanded. "In necessarily, for the name was painted on the door. "What's happened here?"

Ruth Lester was still standing in the protective circle of Jack Hayward's arm. She looked curiously, no longer afraid, at the officer in plainclothes who was addressing her. Behind him stood two policemen in uniform, but Ruth scarcely saw them. The detective towered over her—a gigantic man, at least six feet three inches tall and broad in proportion. He looked as if he had grown grizzled in the service of justice, but was still not satisfied, getting a savage joy out of running criminals to earth.

"Where is he now?"

"He hasn't come in yet." Ruth admitted. "He sometimes soldiers on the job when he knows Mr. Borden is out of town. He was to go away for—"

"The boy's address?" McMann demanded, pencil poised.

"Why, I don't know," Ruth acknowledged reluctantly. "I have as

tears sprang into Ruth's eyes.

"He was my father."

McCann's glinting eyes were gentle for a moment, as they took in the small figure. "Sorry, Miss Lester! I had no idea. Do remember the boys saying he had a kid—I mean a daughter—that he was crazy about."

"Now, child, in your own words, tell me all you know about this business. When you last saw Borden, everything of importance that had happened Saturday, anything you can think of to help me."

"Please, may I sit down—in my own office?" Ruth faltered.

The detective took a chair beside Ruth's desk, making notes on sheets of yellow paper, as the girl told her story.

"Saturday is always a quiet day, since it is a half holiday." Ruth began, her hands tight locked on the desk before her, her brows knit in an effort at concentration. "I arrived first, at half-past nine, then Benny Smith, the office boy, came in—"

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FLETCHER ONE OF MOST POPULAR OF OUR AMBASSADORS

Diplomatic Ace and Hoover's Friend Due for Prominent Place in Administration

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Everyone likes the Hon. Henry Prather Fletcher, close friend of President-elect Hoover. Fletcher is the most popular ambassador in the foreign service.

Fletcher has a reputation for knowing Latin American and for being liked by Latin Americans. He also knows his Europe and his Asia, too, for that matter. He may be in line for a prominent diplomatic position in the Hoover administration.

But the outstanding thing about his personality is a remarkable faculty for not making any enemies. He is a natural-born diplomat and always seems to have had friends in the right places.

When Hoover takes office Fletcher will be serving under his sixth president. How does he fit with Hoover? Well, the president-elect decided that he was the one man whom he wanted to direct the diplomatic arrangements on the Hoover good will tour. Fletcher functioned admirably—probably perfectly, judging from the way his end of the show went off.

Fletcher is the original "career man" in the foreign service. Roosevelt, under whom he had served in Cuba with the Rough Riders, launched him into diplomacy and he has since kept going under his own momentum without being even temporarily halted by changes of administration.

The ambassador is now virtually 55 years old. He was born into comparatively luxurious surroundings at Greencastle, Pa., and always has had pleasant relations with the important Republican politicians of Pennsylvania.

He was 25 years old and had just begun practice of law when he joined up with Roosevelt's Rough Riders. He came to Washington when the corps was supposed to be filled up and 50 or 60 applicants were being turned down every day. He was among a large group to whom Roosevelt expressed his regrets.

Fletcher rushed to see Senator Matt Quay, the powerful Pennsylvania boss. Quay offered him a captaincy in some other outfit. Fletcher insisted that he would rather be a private in the Rough Riders. Quay wrote a letter to Roosevelt and Fletcher became a Rough Rider.

After the war in Cuba was over Fletcher served in the Philippines, earning a lieutenancy. Not long after Roosevelt became president, he was made second secretary of the legation at Peking. Later he was secretary of legation at both Peking and Liaison and charge d'affairs.

The Wilson election in 1912 found him minister to Chile. The very general assumption was that he wouldn't be there very long, as President Taft had elevated him and his affiliations were Republican. By this time he was a good friend of Boles Penrose, successor to Quay, as boss of Pennsylvania.

But Fletcher put over a fast one.

When other American diplomats over the world automatically submitted their resignations, he did nothing of the sort. He insisted that diplomacy was his career and that he had earned his post. Wilson agreed with Fletcher and kept him in Santiago.

Few supposed that he would survive the next change of administration, but Fletcher was right on the ground. Soon after the 1920 election he had blossomed out as a friend of Warren Harding's and accompanied Harding on his pre-inaugural trip to Florida. After March 4 he became undersecretary of state, serving with Secretary Hughes. He was an adviser to the American commissioners at the Washington arms conference and in 1922 Harding made him ambassador to Belgium. The next year he served as chairman of our delegation to the Fifth Pan-American Congress at Santiago and in 1924 Coolidge made him ambassador to Italy.

He has been summoned three times within a year for Latin American missions. He did valuable work under Hughes at the Havana congress and had crossed the Atlantic again for the Pan-American arbitration meeting here when Hoover asked Kellogg to transfer him to the the world tour.

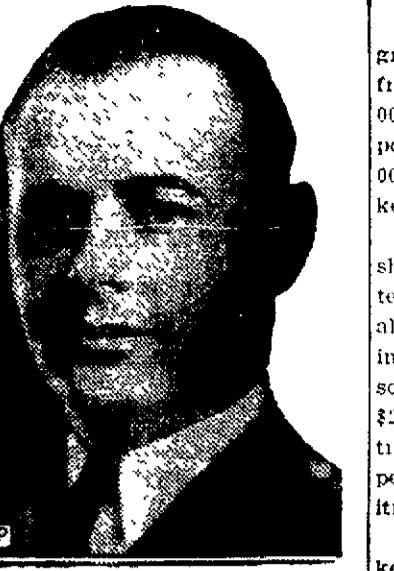
Fletcher's frankness of speech has made him popular with newspapermen. He is blunt and good-natured, about six feet tall and beneath his white hair are a ruddy complexion and rugged physique gained from an active and athletic life all over the world. He is both polished and practical and the Fletchers have such ample means that they have been more than able to hold up their end socially in world capitals. Their residence in Rome is said to be magnificent.

BEST THING FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS

Frightening coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, and troublesome night coughs are so quickly eased and helped by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound that thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon it and are not disappointed. Children like it—no ointments. Mothers endorse it—no chloroform. All users recommend it. Mrs. Neldo Weigl, Calvary, Wis., says: "My mother says there is no better medicine for coughs and colds than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and we find it so. For Sale by Schmitz Bros. adv."

Use Earth's Magnetism To Guide Future Planes

To Experiment



Dayton, Ohio—(AP)—The untiring hands of the earth's magnetism are held trans-oceanic airplanes of the future to their courses.

Within a few years the human mind in the navigation of planes—with its susceptibility to fatigue—is to be replaced by devices harnessed to earth induction compasses.

The army has assigned Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger of Hawaiian flight fame to experiments along that line at Wright field. Hegenberger was the navigator for Lieut. Lester J. Maitland on the first flight between California and Hawaii.

The navigation of that 2,400-mile flight to a small group of islands—mere dots in the Pacific—astounded the aviation world almost as much as did Col. Charles Lindbergh's remarkable trip from New York to Paris.

To aid him Hegenberger has at his disposal the instrument boards from the "Spirit of St. Louis," Lindbergh's plane, and from the C-2, the ship Maitland and Hegenberger flew to Hawaii.

"It will not be many years," said Hegenberger, "before trans-oceanic planes will be equipped with devices harnessed to the earth induction compass, which will keep the plane directly on its course at all times. It merely will be necessary for the navigator to read his maps, set his compass to a certain position and fly for hundreds of miles before again changing the compass' position for another change in direction."

Lieutenant Hegenberger regards

NEW BUILDINGS ARE WORTH \$1,500,000

Figures Represented Estimated Value of Projects Let in State for Week

Contracts for new building and engineering work let in Wisconsin from Feb. 1 to Feb. 8 totaled \$1,500,000, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Of the above amount, \$214,000 was for contracts let in Milwaukee.

Analysis of the state's record showed the following classes of interest: \$602,100, or 40 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$350,000, or 23 per cent, for social and recreational projects; \$254,000, or 17 per cent, for industrial projects; and \$156,000, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities.

Included in the total for Milwaukee were these items of note: \$172,000, or 80 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$17,000, or 8 per cent, for commercial buildings; and \$15,000, or 7 per cent, for industrial projects.

During the period Jan. 1 through Feb. 8 there was \$3,214,800 worth of new construction work started in Wisconsin. This makes a daily average of \$248,900, as compared with a daily average of \$39,100 for contracts awarded during the first two weeks of 1928.

Milwaukee's total for the first 33 business days of this year amounts to \$3,708,700, or a daily average of \$112,400. The daily average of contracts let during January and February of last year was \$144,400.

How To Play Bridge

BY MILTON C. WORK

AUCTION BRIDGE AND CONTRACT BRIDGE

TODAY'S DEAL

♦A-3	♦A-2	♦A-1	♦A-4
♦K-5	♦K-4	♦K-3	♦K-2
♦Q-6	♦Q-5	♦Q-4	♦Q-3
♦J-7	♦J-6	♦J-5	♦J-4
♦10-8	♦10-7	♦10-6	♦10-5
♦9-2	♦9-1	♦9-0	♦9-3
♦8-4	♦8-3	♦8-2	♦8-1
♦7-6	♦7-5	♦7-4	♦7-3
♦6-5	♦6-4	♦6-3	♦6-2
♦5-4	♦5-3	♦5-2	♦5-1
♦4-3	♦4-2	♦4-1	♦4-0
♦3-2	♦3-1	♦3-0	♦3-1
♦2-1	♦2-0	♦2-1	♦2-0
♦1-0	♦1-1	♦1-0	♦1-1
♦0-0	♦0-0	♦0-0	♦0-0

South was the declarer, playing a No Trump contract. West led the Jack of Spades. East played the King with the idea of returning the suit and catching South's Queen if West led from Ace-Jack-Ten. (South was marked with the Queen by West's lead of the Jack); if South held Ace as well as Queen, the play of East's King would help to clear West's suit.

South won the first Spade trick, put Dummy in with the Ace of Hearts, and led the Jack of Clubs to trick 3 for the Club finesse. When East did not cover the Jack with the King, South played the Queen. West ducked, playing the Deuce; South then led the Ace of Clubs, hoping to drop a now unguarded King in the East hand. When this failed, Declarer's chance for game was lost. He had been out-generated by West's duck on the first Club trick. Where was Declarer's mistake?

THE ERROR
Declarer should have established Dummy's Clubs, without trying a Club finesse, before Dummy lost its Ace of Hearts re-entry. South should have led the Ace and Queen of Clubs to tricks 2 and 3, and the Eight to trick 4 if West ducked trick 3. (Declarer's purpose will be served equally well if West plays King); then no matter what West leads, North eventually gets in with the Heart Ace and Declarer must take two Spades, two Hearts, four Clubs.

COULDN'T EAT MEALS—GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME

"Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Since taking Adlerika, I eat as I wish and never feel better."—Mrs. Jas. Fuller.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Voltz's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co., and other druggists. adv.

Stops That Tough Hang-on-Cough That Racks Your Whole Body

For simple coughs any simple sweet sugary cough syrup will probably do.

But when you want to throw out of your system one of those old timers that simply won't be conquered, but lingers on and causing sleepless nights and days of torment then you've just got to have a real cough medicine.

Then you must ask your druggist for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion for the harder and tougher and tighter they come the more job Bronchuline gets in knocking them out.

Bronchuline isn't a cheap cough conqueror, mind you, for first rates are never cheap. But if you are one of the unlucky ones that a persistent health destroying cough is pushing towards the grave, get a bottle today and notice how the first dose takes right hold and soothes the terrible soreness.

Don't let a cough hang on—it's dangerous company—Get rid of it quick, especially since influenza is so alarmingly epidemic.

Ask Schlitz Bros. 3 Stores, Appleton and Menasha or any up to the times druggist for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion. adv.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Phone 460-R1
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.
MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE

NEW BUILDINGS ARE WORTH \$1,500,000

Figures Represented Estimated Value of Projects Let in State for Week

Contracts for new building and engineering work let in Wisconsin from Feb. 1 to Feb. 8 totaled \$1,500,000, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Of the above amount, \$214,000 was for contracts let in Milwaukee.

Analysis of the state's record showed the following classes of interest: \$602,100, or 40 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$350,000, or 23 per cent, for social and recreational projects; \$254,000, or 17 per cent, for industrial projects; and \$156,000, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities.

Included in the total for Milwaukee were these items of note: \$172,000, or 80 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$17,000, or 8 per cent, for commercial buildings; and \$15,000, or 7 per cent, for industrial projects.

During the period Jan. 1 through Feb. 8 there was \$3,214,800 worth of new construction work started in Wisconsin. This makes a daily average of \$248,900, as compared with a daily average of \$39,100 for contracts awarded during the first two weeks of 1928.

Milwaukee's total for the first 33 business days of this year amounts to \$3,708,700, or a daily average of \$112,400. The daily average of contracts let during January and February of last year was \$144,400.

Library Notes

A varied and well-selected set of new aviation books has arrived at the public library and is creating quite a stir among people interested in air transportation.

"The Wonder Book of Aircraft" is a mine of information on everything connected with aviation. It is of especial interest to young people interested in the recent changes in aviation history, but older people will find in its pages much that will interest and surprise them. The book is replete with hundreds of pictures

and has many articles by well-known experts.

"Aerobatics" by H. Barber, author of "The Aeroplane Speaks," is an explanation in simple form, for the benefit of the student, of the general rules governing elementary and advanced flying. The book contains a progressive syllabus of instruction, a glossary of technical terms, and numerous advisory hints. The author says the book was written "to help aeroplane and the joys and troubles of its pilot."

"ABC of Flight" by W. Laurence Pace explains the elementary principles of aviation, how they operate, how an airplane is built, how an aircraft engine works, and how

it fly. The author of the book grew up with aviation and his knowledge of the science has lent a facility to his pen that gives his book an appeal for the younger generation.

In the first chapter of "Knights of the Wing" by A. M. Jacobs the reader will "step out in mid-air" and vicariously experience the thrill of dropping by way of a parachute. From there on he will set altitude records, fly cross-country in a passenger plane, pierce the darkness in a high-powered motor that depends for its guidance upon searchlights and tremendous range, test planes with armfuls of explosives, and finally

follow in intimate detail Lindbergh's famous flight to Paris, and the Maitland-Hegenberger hop to Hawaii.

"Elements of Aviation" by Colonel V. E. Clark shows that a few fundamental principles of Elementary Physics, when properly understood and applied, account for everything that can happen to an airplane in "Engineering Aerodynamics" by Walter S. Diehl.

Practical design data arranged for convenient use, giving laws of airflow, and illustrating modern theories of lift and drag applied to everyday design problems can be found in "Engineering Aerodynamics" by Walter S. Diehl.

Follow us letters like this

Thousands write us letters like this

Safe for finest linens

says Mrs. Mary Ashman,

332 E. Lincoln St.

I've tried a lot of different soaps in my washer, but nothing comes up to Rinso. It goes lots farther than other soaps. The suds don't die down—they last and last.

And when it comes to washing clothes snow-white—nothing equals Rinso. Rinso suds are safe, too, even for the very finest linens.

Rinso gets my vote—for laundering, for dishes,

and all other cleaning!"

Mrs. Mary Ashman, 332 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Millions use Rinso—in washer and tub

Only Rinso can give Rinso whiteness. That's why the makers of 36 leading washers recom-

mend it. Great for tub washing, too; saves

scrubbing... and so saves clothes, saves hands.

A compact, granulated soap—cupful for cupful.

Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight puffed

up soaps. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co.

2 sizes most women buy the BIG package

millions use Rinso—in washer and tub

Only Rinso can give Rinso whiteness. That's why the makers of 36 leading washers recom-

mend it. Great for tub washing, too; saves

Midwest Conference Leaders Meet Vikes Friday

CARLETON COMES
HERE UNBEATEN
IN COLLEGE LOOP

Denneymen Playing First
Home Game Since Lineup
Was Changed

CARLETON college basketball team of Northfield, Minn., will invade Appleton Friday night for a game with the Lawrence college Vikings, the first local fracas between the two schools since representatives in history last year the Vikings met the Carls on the latter's home court. The game is the first of a series of two in Wisconsin, for the northerners meet Ripon at Ripon Saturday evening.

Reports from Northfield indicate the invaders expect a battle from the Vikings although they admit their greatest fear is of Ripon and they'll get a battle when they meet the Vikings if recent practices of the Denneymen are any criterion. A lineup that has to be revamped because of ineligibilities and injuries now is carrying Lawrence's colors and not doing a half job of the task.

Ten days ago the squad took on Ripon on its own court and although it wasn't returned the victor the showing was all that could be asked. And with Biggers back at forward with Rasmussen, and with Kriek coming through like a veteran, Denney is looking forward to one of the biggest games on the season's card.

Grapevine reports are that the Viking forwards have found an eye for the basket and probably will show the home folks how it should be done. Biggers was coming into his own when he injured his ankle while Rasmussen showed plenty of stuff at Ripon.

Ken Laird and DeGoy Ellis have been stretching themselves at center during the last few practices and the former probably will get first call. Laird played his best defensive game against Ripon and against a scoring outfit like Carleton probably will come in handy. While not adept to counting baskets for his own squad he has shown himself handy at getting rebounds off enemy boards and getting the ball out of danger.

Coach Denney's first choice for the guard positions will be Captain Jerry Slavic and Gib St. Mitchell. The latter has been plucked to take Pierce's place and his showing at Ripon left nothing to be desired. St. Mitchell seldom flashes much in practices but shows with the best when he gets into a fracas. His breaking up of plays at Ripon and work under the bounding board almost made Viking fans forget about Pierce's loss.

The championship Carleton five is built around Captain Carisch, forward, whom members of the football squad will remember as a quarterback, too, and Grove, center. Carisch has been a thorn in the side of Carleton's opponents because of his sharpshooting while Grove has had little trouble getting tip-offs, a handy thing for a good offensive squad.

Tickets for the evening's battle have been on sale for several days and reserved seats are being sold at the Roach Sport Shop. A preliminary game to begin about 7 o'clock also has been carded. The main event will get underway about 8 o'clock.

ORANGE BASKETEERS READY FOR E. BAYS

Second Teams from Two
Schools Will Play Prelim-
inary

A long workout in their ancient and honorable gymnasium Wednesday completed the training grind of Appleton high school for the game in Armory G, Thursday night, when the Orange meets East Green Bay. A victory for the locals means continued life in the Fox river valley title race while a defeat will shove the Sheldams down into oblivion to be joined Friday night by the team that loses the Oshkosh-Manitowoc game.

Although they were defeated last week in their start against East on the latter's floor, the highs don't fear the outcome of Thursday's game. They've got to win to stay in the running, and they've got two trimmings to take revenge on East for one last fall and one last week. It's been a grim and determined aggregation that has been going through the paces this week.

But while they don't fear the outcome of the game, the Orange doesn't look for a romp. East boasts a bunch of big, husky fellows who, if they can keep up their speed and drive can batte any team in the loop to even terms.

Rosser, all conference football tackle is at center, a big powerful fellow, while Dan, fullback on the grid squad and Nevers, one of the leading scorers in the conference play the forward positions. The guard positions will be taken care of by Van and Wayland Becker who also were members of Coach Riley's football team.

A preliminary game is on the card for the fans who arrive early. The battle will be between Coach Leland Delforge's second squad and the Bay seconds. The Bay seconds also won a decision over the local reserves last week.

APPLETON HIGH SIX WILL MEET MANITOWOC

Appleton high school hockey team will invade Manitowoc Friday morning with Coach George Cooper in charge and will cross sticks with Manitowoc in the afternoon in the first of a two game series to be played Friday and Saturday. The highs split even with the Shipmakers several weeks ago and now head the valley schools with three wins and two losses. The Orange won the first game played here, 6 and 2, but lost the second encounter here, 6 and 2.



Leads Carls

FIGHT BALLY-HO BOOMING FLORIDA AND MIAMI BEACH

Southern Cities Now Bidding
for Another Big Bout Next
Winter

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MAMI Beach, Fla. — (P) — The mantle of luck that seemed to seath Tex Rickard's shoulders in life apparently has fallen in blanket fashion at his death over the entire Madison Square Garden corporation.

Scarcely a month ago the directors of the Garden organization, and even though Bill Carey, the two-fisted railroad builder who has taken Tex's place at the helm, argued for days the feasibility of carrying out Rickard's dream of an outdoor heavyweight contest in the south while winter gripped arenas in the north. The plan, when originated, seemed feasible to none but Rickard and even he had his doubts.

It is no secret now that Tex, before he died, told the directors of his organization that the battle of the Everglades, featuring Young Stribling, the slugging Georgian, and Jack Sharkey, of Boston, must be considered in the light of his own personal experiment. If any profits were made on the affair, the corporation would receive them. Any loss, Tex planned to foot himself.

And now from an entirely unexpected source comes the promise that the Garden corporation unwittingly has stumbled into a new by-product of boxing, a discovery that may prove one of the most prosperous in the history of the sport instead of a financial failure.

So great has been the advertising that has come to Miami Beach through the battle itself, the influx of newspaperman and prominent visitors that other cities in the south are casting envious eyes at the publicity that has boomed this city even beyond the exciting days of 1925 and 1926. Already Bill Carey has received propositions from cities in California and other parts of Florida, but Tampa on the west coast seemed to have outdistanced all the rest.

Carey was amazed at an unofficial offer of \$500,000 from the rival resort to stage another heavyweight engagement next winter besides the waters of Tampa bay.

Both Sharkey and Stribling, close to top condition are planning to taper off in workouts from now until next Wednesday. Sharkey scaled 189 after Wednesday's workout, his lowest pounds in three years.



MUCH ADO
about
SEVERAL
THINGS
by G.R. McIntyre

Although Coach Rasmussen of Lawrence and Joseph Shields of the high school have voiced themselves in favor of the new fumble rule, they seem to be in the minority as far as fans are concerned—and a great many other coaches. So far we haven't found any fans who like the new rule and after hearing the protests of a great many coaches, perhaps, the change hasn't been for the best.

Down at Wisconsin all the coaches are up in arms over the new rule. First of all they point out that the fan will be denied one of his greatest thrills—that of seeing a man scoop up a loose ball and dash for a touchdown. Coach Murray at Marquette looks at the change in the same light only he likens it to darning a base runner to count when an outfielder drops a fly ball. And when old John Fan thinks of such a change—oh, oh—because, is there any greater thrill than to see some one miss a fly when the home team is two runs behind.

Speaking of sound football, the Badger coaches have asked "What's the use of having alert ball players? Why coach men to keep their eyes open and to pounce on the instant the ball is free? Sure you can still get possession of the ball, but some teams couldn't score on others on straight plays if they had the ball on the 20-yard line all afternoon."

WANTS JOB NEAR PACIFIC
Stanley Borleske, former Michigan football star, who has been coaching at South Dakota in recent years, wants a job on the Pacific coast. He is a brother of Nig Borleske, coach at Whitman College.

THEY ARE THE BEST!
The New York Yankees have led the American League in hitting home runs for the past six years in succession and 18 seasons out of the past 15.

THE HARDEST WORKING HEAVYWEIGHT Young Stribling's Life Story

By Milton K. Wallace
© 1929, NEA Service, Inc.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second chapter of the story of Young Stribling's life written for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service, Inc., by Milton K. Wallace of Macon, Ga., a lifelong friend of the Striblings.

BY MILTON K. WALLACE
WILLIAM LAWRENCE STRIBLING entered Lanier High School at Macon, Ga., after touring in vaudeville with his parents and took up the game of basketball. Ma put her foot down, though, when he suggested that he believed he had in him the makings of a great football player. "Football is too rough," she said. "People get killed playing that game. You can box and play basketball, but you can't play football."

So that was that, and all of Stribling's efforts at persuasion were to no avail. She had finally become reconciled to a career of boxing, but she would not think of permitting her little Willie to mingle with the rough boys on the gridiron.

Although Stribling bears an outward appearance of being any easy-going fellow who never takes anything seriously, he is quite a determined young man whenever there is something that must be accomplished. He took basketball seriously, made the team and developed into one of the greatest cagers ever to represent Lanier. He was a dead shot with the basket and played a jam-up floor game in every respect. His last year in high school, Lanier won the right to represent the south in the national basketball tournament which is held annually in Chicago, and his team went into the semi-finals.

KICKED OFF SQUAD

One of the greatest disappointments in his entire career was when the school board of Lanier High School ruled that he would be ineligible to play longer at the institution because he had engaged in professional fights. This disappointment hurt him far worse than his defeats at the hands of Berlenbach and Loughead which came a few months later.

During his last year in high school, Stribling fell in love with one of his classmates, Clara Virginia Kinney, his high school sweetheart, and while the two were enjoying their first meal together as husband and wife in Atlanta. The Striblings have two children, W. L., Jr., a 2-year-old, and Mary Virginia, born about three months ago.

Seems as if Young Stribling wasn't a willing subject for the photographers when this was taken—and who can blame him? It was taken just a few hours after he had married Clara Virginia Kinney, his high school sweetheart, and while the two were enjoying their first meal together as husband and wife in Atlanta. The Striblings have two children, W. L., Jr., a 2-year-old, and Mary Virginia, born about three months ago.

Young Billy Stribling III has been taught all the tricks his acrobatic father did when only a few months old, and friends of the family are often given a jolt by seeing the



youngster hanging by one hand from the chandler. He is a chip off the old block, but Mrs. W. L. Stribling II

says her son will never be a prize fighter. And it is doubtful if Stribling would want his son to follow in his footsteps.

WIFE SEES FEW FIGHTS

Mrs. Stribling, while always interested in the outcome of her husband's battles, sees few of them. She would rather be at home with her

husband than go to a fight.

NEXT: Why Pa Stribling matched his son so often and his ideas of training Stribling.

SEPARATELY

Married in the early part of 1926, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stribling II now have two bouncing youngsters, W. L. Stribling III, who is two years old, and Mary Virginia Stribling, who was born about three months ago.

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MEDIocre Scores ROLLED AT STATE BOWLING TOURNY

Milwaukee Pounds Into Ninth Place in Singles and Doubles

Sheboygan — (AP) — An eagle eyed Milwaukee pinsman who thumped the maple hard and constantly for marks ranging from 198 to 279 in his doubles and singles assaults provided the state tournament features here Wednesday. He was Eddie LaPlant, crack lead off man for the Norwesco mats.

LaPlant rolled 198, 279 and 201 in his singles to jump into seventh among the two men pace setters with 323, 454 and 470 for 1,247. Ryta had 633 of this and he also turned in a 636 mark in his singles efforts.

Hoyer and Miller of Milwaukee, last year's doubles champions, rolled a mediocre 1,142 to relinquish their hold on the Wisconsin Bowling association double laurels.

F. Kubernuhs of Milwaukee, narrowly missed a high position with 657 in his individual games.

No outstanding team scores were rolled.

MEHLHORN LIKES BEING NEGLECTED

Has Become Famous Since Being Left Off Ryder Cup Team

New York — (AP) — Being left off the Ryder cup golf team is one of the least of Bill Mehlhorn's worries. The star who drew so much comment when his name was not included on the list of professionals who will go to England in April to compete against the pick of the British pros has discovered that he has gained rather than lost by the decision of the selection committee.

Naturally Bill is not entirely pleased that he was not included but he has discovered the bright side—that is gain in valuable publicity has more than offset the disappointment.

Bill unburred himself at the golf show Wednesday.

"What have I lost?" he asked. "Merely inclusion on the Ryder cup team. What have I gained? The attention of men who never would have heard of me otherwise."

"Suppose I had been selected as my golf performances warranted. It would have meant that I was a member of the Ryder cup team nothing more. I would have been one of the eight golfers selected to compete against eight golfers from England. My name would have been mentioned along with the other members of the team and I would have been lost in the shuffle of Farrel, Sarazens, Armoors and other golfers."

"Now since I have not been picked for the team I have had more publicity. I came to the attention of followers of golf who knew me before only by name and very little of that. Golf clubs offered me jobs; my club, Remmire, took up the cudgel for me."

PHIL ZWICK CAN'T BOX FOR A YEAR

Former Kaukauna Youth Up to Old Tricks and Gets Heavy Sentence

Cleveland, O.—The six round bout between Johnny Datta, Filipino featherweight, and Phil Zwick of Cleveland was ruled "no contest" by referee Johnny Kilbane Tuesday night. The referee warned the fighters in the fourth round to speed things up. They exchanged a few hefty punches in the final stanza, but not enough to impress Kilbane. Bob Moody, negro heavy from Pittsburgh, knocked out Jack Huber of Buffalo in exactly 21 seconds of their six round preliminary.

Cleveland — Johnny Datto and Phil Zwick have been suspended for one year and their purses ordered turned over to charity following the fiasco Tuesday night, the state boxing commission has announced.

"This stalling in the ring must be stopped," the chairman of the commission said. "It seems that our local fighters think nothing of staging a battle on the streets for which they get nothing but bruises, but refuse to mix it up for a fair purse in the ring."

ST. JOSEPH CAGERS AT OSHKOSH FRIDAY

St. Joseph junior high school basketball team will travel to Oshkosh Friday evening to meet the Sawdust City reserves in a preliminary game to the Oshkosh Manitowoc encounter.

Several weeks ago the two teams met here and the St. Joseph score book shows the locals won 16 and 14. However, the boys at Oshkosh take exception but as the books checked before the end of the battle here, someone appears to have added a couple of points.

MADE GOAL FOR OTHER TEAM

Forward Burke of the Louisiana State basketball team made goal that counted two points for his opponents in a game with Mississippi A. and M. recently.

WILL TROUBLE HARVARD

Harvard has scheduled Florida in football next fall and the south ends with the '28 team remaining practically intact hope to defeat the easterners when they play.

LAWRENCE BOXER FAVORITE TO WIN AT AMATEUR MEET

Chicago — Ellis Joseph, dapper Lawrence college lightweight, today rules as one of the 135 pound favorites in the second annual midwest "Golden Gloves" amateur boxing championships, following his convincing victory in the preliminaries Wednesday night. Joseph easily won the decision over Thomas Novak, Chicago boy, competing unattached, in their three-round bout. Joseph carried the fight to Novak all the way and won all three rounds.

Coming out at the first bell, he sent a left to Novak's jaw that put the Chicagoan on the ropes. Continuous jab had blood streaming from Novak's mouth and nose by the second round and several right crosses scored heavily for Joseph in the third. He was as fresh at the finish as at the start.

Joseph drew a bye in the second round and will meet an unnamed opponent in the quarter finals

Friday night.

ANOTHER PROMOTER ENTERS CHICAGO WAR

Mique Malloy Claims He Has First Right to Loughran's Services

Chicago — (AP) — Promoter Mique Malloy has jumped into Chicago's "boxing war," turning it into a three-cornered battle and further threatening Paddy Harmon's proposed light heavyweight championship match between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker, March 13.

Malloy entered the long smoldering dispute between Harmon and Promoter Jim Mullen foristic promotional supremacy in Chicago by announcing he had a priority claim to Loughran's services. The state boxing commission, which has given Harmon provisional permission to stage the battle, asked Malloy to make a formal claim for official consideration.

The action added a third stumbling block for Harmon's plans. The commission has ruled it will not permit the match until Walker's manager, Jack Kearns, posts a \$25,000 forfeit insuring that Walker will defend his middleweight crown against Ace Hudkins of Nebraska at Las Vegas, Nev., July 4. Loughran, too, is expected to shy from the match as he is gunning for the heavyweight crown. Loughran is expected to confer with Harmon Thursday or Friday.

Meanwhile, Mullen, was proceeding with his plans of cutting a large hole in the pockets of Chicago fight fans with his match between Tom Heeney, the New Zealand heavyweight, and Otto Von Porat of Chicago on March 12—the day before Harmon's proposed show. The Heeney-Von Porat bout undoubtedly will trim the attendance to a Loughran-Walker match because of the conflicting dates.

CANUCK SPRINTER ON TORONTO CARD

Toronto — (AP) — Making his eighth start in less than three weeks, Percy Williams, Canada's double Olympic winner, provides the principal attraction at the Canadian National Track and Field championships at the Coliseum here Thursday night. Coming directly from Detroit where he added another victory to his list of indoor triumphs Wednesday night, Williams will run in the 60-yard dash.

Fights Last Night

Tulsa, Okla. — Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Lohan, Toledo (10).

Cincinnati — Sammy Price Benton, Harbor, Mich., outpointed Midget Guerry, Newport, Ky. (8). John Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Jackie Powers, Youngstown (6). Bobby Allen, Chicago, and Harry McCarthy, Cincinnati, drew (8).

Newark, N. J. — Nick Abate, Newark, knocked out Dick DeLuzio, Philadelphia, Philippine Islands (2).

Philadelphia — Herman Weiner, Baltimore, knocked out Harry Salsinger, Philadelphia (4).

Dallas, Tex. — Wildcat Monte, Wichita, Kan., outpointed Sabina Apar, Philippine Islands (10).

Detroit — Steve Rocco, Canada, outpointed Franklin Young, Michigan (10).

**SEEK MORE MONEY
FOR DIPLOMAT HOMES**

Washington — (AP) — The United States is making such progress in adequately housing its foreign representatives that nearly \$2,000,000 more than the original appropriation could be spent in 1929 were it available.

As it is, a deficiency appropriation of \$700,000 is sought to supplement funds set aside for 1929 which amount to \$1,300,000. Construction of embassies and legations is going ahead under a general act of 1926.

The foreign service buildings commission, a house committee was told, has projects under way that call for the expenditure of \$1,784,265 in 1929 over and above the original appropriation.

Funds particularly needed in 1929 are to appear on the following projects some of which have been partially completed: Alden, Arabia, \$2,000,000; Amur, China, \$2,000,000; Cabul, India, \$10,000,000; Lima, Peru, \$30,000 for land; Managua, Nicaragua, \$10,000,000; Manila, Philippines, \$42,000,000; Nagasaki, Japan, \$20,000; Ottawa, Canada, \$10,000. The project at Panama City, Panama, for the expenditure of \$3,000,000. Last for the Paris embassy has been purchased for \$1,227,000.

WILL TROUBLE HARVARD

Harvard has scheduled Florida in football next fall and the south ends with the '28 team remaining practically intact hope to defeat the easterners when they play.

OUT OF THE PAST



LONG about the time this photograph was taken, slight whispers began to come from Atlanta, Ga., that the Georgia city boasted of a young man, still in his teens, who some day would make all golfers sit up and take notice.

And so it came to pass. Bobby Jones was 14 years old when this was taken, and with Perry Adair,

then 18, had just beaten Chick Evans, national amateur champion, and Ned Sawyer, western champion, in a match game at Bobby's course in Atlanta.

Jones, without doubt, is the greatest golfer in the game today. Adair, however, has not kept pace with him, but has been an important figure in southern golf for many years

TOTALS

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PUSH REFORESTATION TO MAKE WASTE LAND PRODUCTIVE

MORE TIMBER WILL HELP EMPLOYMENT, INCOME CONDITIONS

Welfare of State Depends Upon Success of Project, Says U. W. MAN

BY F. G. WILSON
College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin

In Wisconsin, present day interest in forestry is not based entirely on the need for future timber supplies. The wish to see 12 million acres of cut-over land once more productive, contributing to employment and income, is perhaps the chief cause, while the growing interest in recreation must be credited with contributing to the support now given to forestry.

That the welfare of Wisconsin depends on a continuing timber supply was attested to by many of the state's leading men at the Commercial Forestry conference in Milwaukee last March. Present conditions are not satisfactory. The annual lumber cut is only one-third of what it was 20 years ago when Wisconsin was the greatest lumber state in the Union. At the present rate of cutting, the original stands of timber would be done in ten years. Of course, there will be no sudden end, because some mills shut down each year. So far, only one lumber company in Wisconsin is operating on a sustained yield basis, so that its mills will run forever. With better fire protection and the new Forest Crop law which provides fair taxation of forest property, the great obstacles to commercial forestry have been removed, but very few lumber companies can practice selective logging for continuous operation because they lack a sufficient reserve of standing timber.

With the paper mills the situation is more promising, since they can use smaller material which means younger trees. At the same time a paper mill is a more costly plant than a saw mill, and there is a desire to protect this enormous investment in the plant by assuring a future supply of raw material. Two paper companies are now engaged in forest planting, one of these having its own tree nursery and planting at the rate of 500 acres a year, which will be increased to 2,000 acres annually.

MANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS
In forty years these plantations will begin to supply 60 thousand cords of pulp wood annually. In addition to these beginnings of industrial forestry undertaken by substantial business interests, there are new developments in public forestry.

The National Forest Reservation Commission has recently approved three purchase areas in Wisconsin, one in Forest, Vilas and Oneida cos., one in Price-co and one in Bayfield-co. Funds for the purchase of these new national forests are included in the budget, and to facilitate work in the Lake States, a new district of the Forest Service has been created. This new district covers Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota with headquarters at Madison. Purchase of the lands will, of course, extend over a period of years, but improvement work and planting should begin the first year.

The forestry work of the state is centered in the Conservation Commission. The chief project is adequate fire protection for the forest land in the state, and a system of protection districts covering northern Wisconsin has been developed.

The state forest nursery located at Trout Lake in Vilas County has an annual output of 2 million seedlings, half of which is used for planting on private land. This stock is sold at the cost of growing for reforesting waste land, and about half of these seedlings are being planted on farms. Those interested in securing such stock can get order blanks from the Conservation Commission, but it must be borne in mind that this stock is not intended and not suited for ornamental planting, and that orders for less than 1,000 seedlings are not accepted. Plans of the commission include a great expansion of nursery production, and of planting on state land.

LITTLE OUTSIDE HELP

Except for some federal aid money for fire protection and for nursery work, all of the funds for forestry come from the income of the Conservation Commission and are paid out of money from hunting, licenses, non-resident fishing licenses and similar sources. Although the voters authorized a mill tax for forestry purposes by constitutional amendment four years ago, no such tax has ever been levied.

Perhaps the greatest advance in the field of forestry during the next few years will be made by a unit of government entirely new in this field—the county, or perhaps the county and state cooperating. This brings us back to the opening statement, that much of the present interest in forestry is based on the idle land problem.

Clear cut logging followed by fire has made millions of acres in the north unproductive. It was assumed that the plow would follow the axe, but settlement did not keep pace with logging and we have this vast acreage of cut-over land. Since much of this land has been held by the owners for many years, carrying charges of taxes and interest have raised the investment above the value of the land. Because the land brought no income, but was a constant source of expense, and because supply exceeded the demand for such property, owners began to drop it by failing to pay taxes. This tax delinquency has been very serious in late years. As long as such land is on the assessment roll, the county must pay over the state and town share on such property, even though the tax was not collected.

To avoid paying a share of taxes which are not received, many counties are proceeding to take tax deed. At the end of the 1927 tax sale, Marinette County owned 68 thousand acres of land and another 169 thousand acres were delinquent. By now

SINGLE HIVE BASIS OF HONEY SUCCESS FOR KANSAS DEALER

Augusta, Kas.—(AP)—When a St. Joseph, Mo., woman presented her son a hive of bees nearly 20 years ago she laid the foundation of an enterprise known over practically all Kansas.

The son, A. V. Small, then a machinist in St. Joseph, took to bee culture as a hobby. Soon he quit his trade and became a dealer in honey. In 1918 he moved to Butler County, Kansas, famous for its great acreages of alfalfa.

From 50 colonies of bees his army has grown to 400.

PRIVATE GARDEN EXPERTS APPROVE UNDER PAPER PLAN

More Gardeners Will Attempt to Grow Crops With New Experiment

BY W. F. WINSEY

The experimenters with under paper gardening in De Pere, Appleton, and Sturgeon Bay, were so successful last summer, and talked so much about the rapid growth their vegetables were making, their relief from all garden work from planting to harvest, and their big yields of year-high class vegetables, that a great many other private gardeners in these cities and Green Bay will experiment with the same kind of gardening this summer while the pioneers are making a regular thing of it.

Planting and raising vegetables under paper requires no practice. The novice can do it as well as the Hawaiian sugar cane grower or the apple planter of California who have been practicing under paper production for years and escaping the work of killing weeds and cultivation. Since these growers adopted the new process of crop production, they have done no more work in proportion to the extent of their plantings than did the experimenters of the cities mentioned above, last summer.

In transplanting such plants as tomatoes or cabbage, a good plan is to cover the bed with strips of especially prepared asphalt paper eighteen inches wide in the same manner that a room is carpeted. If the surface of the bed slopes, the strips of paper should be laid crosswise of the slope to permit the rain water to reach the hills between the strips. The next and only thing to do after the strips of paper are anchored with No. 10 wire bent in the form of a "T", is make holes in the paper and set the plants.

In case seeds are to be drilled in the bed as peas, beans and carrots, a good plan is to lay a strip of paper, fasten it to the ground "T" and plant a row of seeds along the edge of the paper, then lay another strip of paper and plant another row of seeds along the edge, and so on. The space between the edges of the strips of paper should not be wide enough to start a growth of weeds.

CROP IS EARLIER
Nobody knows exactly why but everybody who raises sweet corn, tomatoes, peas, beans, potatoes, muskmelons, water melons, strawberries or any other garden product, by the under-paper process gets a very satisfactory product and double the customary yield. The under-paper production is three weeks earlier than usual and if it happens to be melons, cucumbers, or strawberries they are free from slugs, caterpillars and are free from the plants than

usual and this in turn makes greater quantities of the plant food in the soil available to the plants than is possible in gardens with exposed surfaces.

While threading the mystery of the big fields under paper gardening must be a very interesting process no one needs to wait for laboratory reports as a signal to plant his garden under paper. The reason for big yields of vegetables is of considerably less practical importance than the fact.

The Hawaiian sugar cane planters did not stop to ask the reason. They had been using the dried weeds that they loosened by cultivation between the rows of their cane to prevent a second growth of weeds and a repetition of their work. The weed must worked very well and reduced the work until it rotted when a new crop at weeds sprung up as thriftfully as before. The step from the transient weed mulch to the permanent paper mulch which is left on the ground year after year was a short one to take after using the weeds. The reason the planters took it was one of their own making, to get rid of the work of destroying weeds.

Gardeners here are using the paper mulch for the double purpose controlling weeds without work and getting increased yields of vegetables.

The county probably owns or has a claim on a quarter million acres.

FORM NEW DOMAIN
Most of the northern counties are in a similar situation, though they may not have gone so far in the taking of tax deed. The point is that a new public domain, county owned, is being formed. In many cases these tax delinquent lands are well blocked in sections where agricultural settlement is not advisable or has failed. Scattered settlement on such areas is always a liability to the town and county because of the cost of roads and schools. Many county boards believe that much of this land will find its highest use in county forests. Doubtlessly cooperation in forestry between county and state will develop, with state aid and technical assistance, just as with highways.

Last November the electors of Langlade county voted two to one in favor of county forests, and the lands to be set aside for this purpose are now being selected, making them the first county forests in the state and marking the beginning of a new development in public forests in Wisconsin.

The importance of farm timberlots must not be overlooked since one-fourth of our farm land is wooded. The value of forest products out on farms in 1927 totaled 14 million dollars which exceeded the combined value of tobacco, canning peas and rye. There is also considerable waste land on farms which could profitably grow timber. To encourage farm forestry, the College of Agriculture, with the cooperation of the Conservation commission, is conducting extension work in forestry. Forest planting has been the chief project and demonstration plantings have now been established in forty counties.

Add Thirty Million Acres To Pastures Specialist Advises Farmers In U. S.

Washington—(AP)—An increase of improved pastures in the humid eastern states is not unreasonable, in the opinion of H. N. Vinall, senior agronomist in the federal division of forage crops and diseases.

He sees in the use of more crop land for pastures a chance to increase profits per acre and to reduce the surplus of corn, cotton, wheat and pork.

Vinall arrives at his point on the basis of profit and cost. Profit, he says, is the difference between the cost of production and the selling price of the product. Meat and milk produced on pastures cost only one-eighth as much as when produced from cultivated crops. The production per acre is greater from cultivated crops, but the expense for labor required by such crops also is much greater.

"It has been found in New York state," Vinall continues, "that the cost of maintaining a cow on pasture, including the supplementary feed given her, was less than 10 cents a day; and returns from milk averaged 34 cents a day. When the cost of labor used on cows during the pasture period was deducted from the value of the milk produced, the net income from the pasture was \$11.37 an acre.

"On the other hand, the average yearly cost of producing crops in New York for the period 1923-1927 was \$40 an acre; and the returns \$44 an acre. The profit, or net return from crop land was \$1 an acre as against \$11.37 an acre from pasture land."

The low cost of feed from pasture is due largely to the low labor charge in producing it. In Pennsylvania it cost only 70 cents an acre for the labor required to maintain an acre of pasture as against \$14.90 an acre for the labor required to produce hay and grain in a rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover. To produce a ton of digestible nutrients in such a grain rotation involved a labor cost of \$12 while on pasture the labor charge per ton was less than \$1.

Vinall sees in the south one of the greatest opportunities to increase farm profits by increasing pasture lands. There an interest charge of 30 cents represents a 5 per cent return on land necessary to pasture a cow for the average season, as against a charge of \$1.35 in the corn belt. Southern pasture are found to add from 1 to 2 pounds a day to the weight of beef steers, and in some instances affording a net return of \$7.32 an acre.

Although high-priced, productive crop land is not well employed if occupied by the ordinary, unproductive pasture, Vinall recalls that skill and care frequently turns such land into excellent pasture. An Ohio pasture, treated with lime and phosphate, produced 186 pounds of beef per acre, while untreated land adjoining it produced only 59 pounds.

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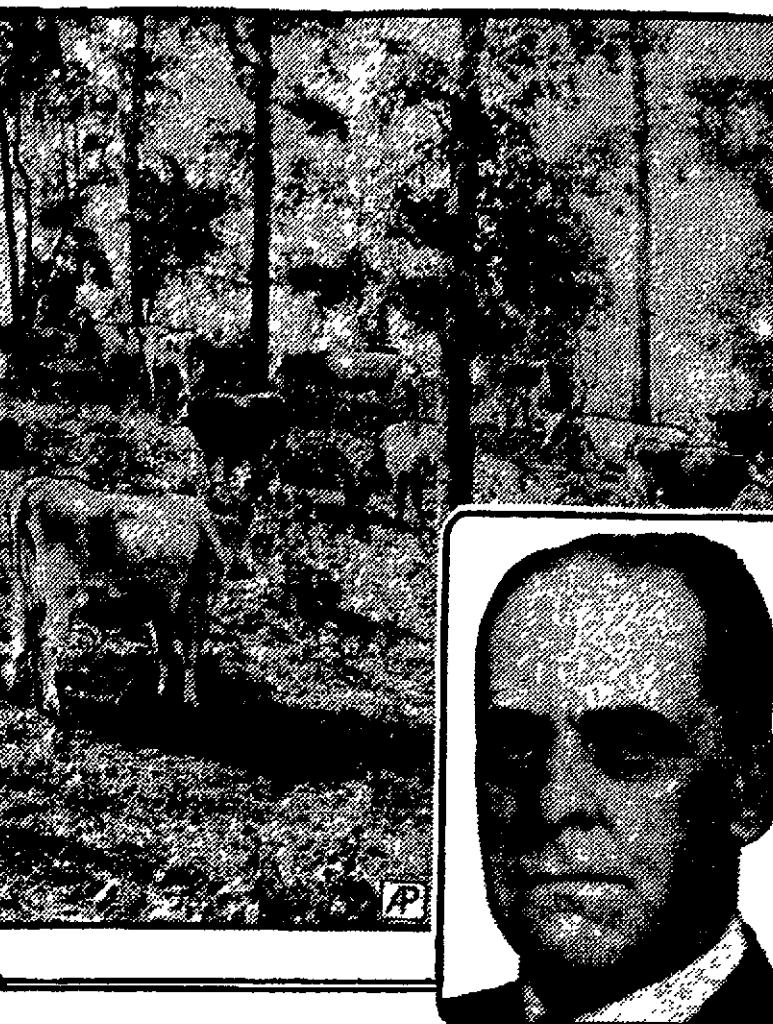
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H. N. Vinall (inset), federal forage crops specialist, who advocates cattle rather than crops on various areas of farm land. Above is a shaded portrait of him.

PORK PRODUCERS EXPECT BUSY YEAR

Demands Are Large and Animals Are Less, Economist Points Out

Madison—Wisconsin's pork producers are looking forward to a prosperous year in 1929, for the large demands for pork and pork products continue and there were nine percent less hogs on hand in the country on the first of January to meet this demand.

But prices in 1929 can be maintained only by bringing no increased number of hogs to market, according to P. E. McNall, agricultural economist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who estimated that from two to four million more hogs were marketed last year than will be this year.

McNall sees a continued demand for American pork during the coming year, not only here, but from foreign countries as well. There are fewer hogs in Europe now, he says, and the hog feed supply is no longer a factor in the market.

Washington—By a series of tests on care and feeding of animals and on the processing of the meat they produce, the federal government and the livestock industry are learning to forecast quality—a thing that heretofore has awaited decision of the palate.

The buyer, says E. W. Sheets, knows by looking at an animal what it is worth for the hide, tankage, fertilizer, glue, hair soap and other by-products of manufacture. But the quality and value of the meat, far more important than the other products combined, cannot be told until the knife and fork and palate have had their say. Then, Sheets says, it is too late for the best interests of the industry.

There is a seasonal trend in prices and hogs will probably follow this trend in 1929, McNall believes.

During the last six years, the seasonal prices have been highest in March and September and the largest movements of hogs to market have come in January and June.

COSTS OWNER \$100 TO RAISE 1 HEIFER CALF

Madison—Two years spent as a heifer in the life of the average cow costs her owner \$100, according to agricultural economists at the University of Wisconsin. Chronologically this period is marked by the time she is born until at two years of age she is added to the milking herd and begins to pay for her board.

Current prices of feed and labor were used in the study. The total cost was divided as follows: 70 per cent for feed, 9 per cent labor, 7 per cent barn costs, 6 per cent pasture, 4 per cent interest and 4 per cent for taxes and insurance and other costs.

The average Wisconsin dairyman adds two heifers to his herd every year, it is pointed out in the survey. His herd consists of 12 cows and

TASTE OF MEATS TO BE FORECAST BY BREED TESTS

Win Vocational Agricultural Contest Among 12 Southern States

Charleston, S. C.—(AP)—With their cotton and corn, South Carolina and North Carolina won this year's vocational agriculture contest in which 65,000 high school students from 12 southern states competed.

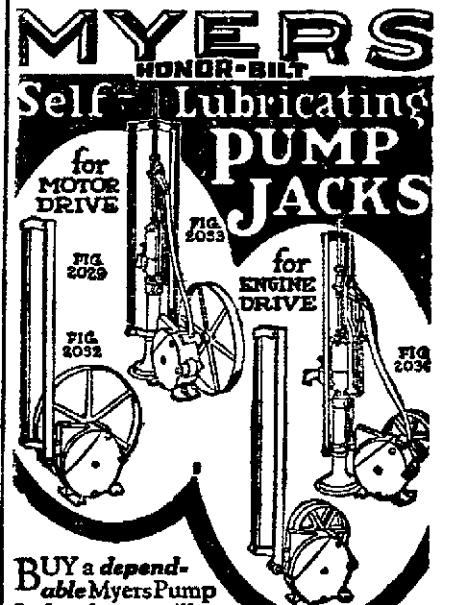
John A. Arant, 15, student at the Pageland, S. C., high school, established a new record in cotton production by making 3,746 pounds of lint, or 7½ bales, on three acres. This average of 1,248 pounds to the acre was produced at the remarkably low cost of 6 cents a pound, and was about eight times the average yield of cotton in the south.

The winning corn yield was made by G. L. Daughtry, Jr., of Pine Grove high school, Faifax, N. C. He produced 398.6 bushels on three acres, an average of more than 132 bushels an acre. His records show that the crop was produced at the low cost of 31 cents a bushel.

F. A. Smith, teacher of vocational agriculture at Dardanelle, Ark., won the title of "Master Teacher of the South." Figures show increased earnings of farmers, traceable directly to his instruction. In this time Smith reached 195 students in organized agricultural instruction.

Specialists who have made a study of the road problem estimate that from four to four and one-half billion reichsmarks (1 reichsmark equals \$0.31) will be required during the new few years to put Germany's highways in proper condition.

Oyster Supper and Card Party at So. Greenville Grange Hall Sat. Evening Feb. 23. Serving starts at 5 P. M. Will play Schafkopf and Bridge.



To-Day's Health Talk--

Are You Getting The Six Mineral Salts Your Body Must Have To Live? Rheumatic Pain, Constipation, Liver Trouble, Lowered Vitality Discussed—Best Way to Combat them

From the beginning of the world nature ordained that the human body must obtain 6 mineral salts to aid the internal organs to function properly.

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain a superbly balanced proportion of Sodium Chloride, Potassium Chloride and Potassium Iodine which clear the blood of harmful acids, stimulate the glands, skin and membranes to renewed life and activity.

You get the benefit of all six salts that wealthy folks pay thousands of dollars to go abroad and drink at the Spas.

This Guarantee Protects You

For your health's sake, get one 55 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts at Schlitz Bros. Co. Three Stores, Appleton and Menasha or any druggist anywhere—one bottle lasts 2 months.

Take one quarter teaspoon (generous measure) in a glass of hot water every morning. Do this regularly for 3 weeks—

MANY GOOD JOBS ARE SEEKING MEN ALL OVER COUNTRY

Can't Help Progressing if He's Any Good, Says Electric Company Head

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York—There are more good jobs asking for men than there are men asking for jobs, according to Frank A. Ketcham, who started as file clerk and has just been elected president of the Graybar Electric Company, the largest employee-owned concern in the world.

"Big industrial firms are expanding so rapidly today, and executive jobs are so numerous, that no young man needs to fear being lost in the shuffle if he starts out in a big firm. As a matter of fact, if a man is any good at all, he can't help progressing."

WATCH COLLEGE MEN

The Graybar Company has 72 distributing stations, and could have 100, Ketcham says, if there were enough men ready to take them over.

"The need is reflected in our colleges where men are trained," Ketcham went on. "When I went to college, I did not have much idea what I would do when I finished, except be an engineer—because I was taking the engineers' course. I had to go round and hunt a job, and sell myself to someone."

"Today, the large corporations watch all the colleges, and the promising young men are signed up during their senior years. Approached by different companies, they can take their pick. To be sure, they may usually do start at the bottom, but every step of their progress is watched."

NO 'BATTLE' IN BUSINESS

The opportunities are not only for the college man, however.

"In our concern, we have many men in high positions who were never in college," Ketcham declared. "However, with the practical training which men get in our colleges today, university study is an advantage."

Ketcham believes the "fighting" element in business success greatly exaggerated. Looking back on his own rise, he said it seemed to be the result of logical promotions, rather than a series of scraps.

In selecting men for his concern Ketcham said he regards a friendly disposition and the ability to cooperate and get along with others the most important qualification—presupposing, of course, average ability.

"The lone worker, the man who cannot adjust himself, does not work well in the big organization. The odd genius may or may not find his niche. But the man of poise and enthusiasm, who gets along well with his fellow men—who has the qualities of leadership, finds the way clear sailing. Because there are so many departments in the modern corporation, that as soon as a man has learned the groundwork of the business, he can specialize in the financial or the legal side, in advertising, salesmanship, or wherever his particular talents dictate."

TRAINED MEN VALUABLE

Ketcham laughs at the idea that there is no personality in large concern, that it is just a big machine.

"Look at General Motors, many another of the largest organizations," he advised. "They are reflections of the personality of the men who have built them up. They are full of character and individuality."

"More than a quarter of our men have been here over 25 years, and half of them have been here for 20 years. It takes a long time to train a man in his job—and when he knows it, he is valuable to his concern."

Ketcham is most enthusiastic over the idea of the employee-owned concern. Until four years ago, the Graybar Company was the supply department of Western Electric. When the new company was formed, all the employees took stock and all the stock is owned in the company. They do a business of \$75,000,000 a year.

HE TRIED RANCHING

He declares the greater interest and cooperation shown by employees is a convincing indication that it is the coming method in business.

Ketcham has been with the company nearly a quarter of a century. A Michigan boy, he earned his way through the University of Michigan by working on a farm and tending cattle. He took a flier with Texas ranching and cattle trading, finally went broke, and went to Chicago to look for a job. It was then that he started with General Electric. He is enthusiastic about motoring, swimming, sailing and his ranch out west.

Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year-old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlac before meals.

Mr. Edward D. Lavan, of 300 E. Broadway, Waukesha, Wis., says: "My stomach was always out of order. I was nervous and had lost considerable weight. Tanlac surely put me in good condition. Now I can eat anything and have gained 38 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED.

It's An Ill Wind



10 PARDON PLEAS TURNED DOWN BY GOVERNOR KOHLER

Sees no Circumstances to Warrant Executive Clemency for Prisoners

Madison—(AP)—Governor Walter J. Kohler Wednesday announced ten refusals to grant pardons to persons serving in Wisconsin penal institutions.

The new governor, in his first announcement of decisions on pardon cases said after careful consideration of the record in nine of the cases he was satisfied there "has been no miscarriage of justice or that there are no other extraordinary circumstances of such gravity as to warrant the exercise of pardoning power."

"Neither consideration of fairness to the prisoner, nor the interests of society appear to demand my intervention," he said in the case of nine out of ten.

The tenth case was that of Daniel Boyd, convicted before the municipal court for Milwaukee county of violating his probation and sentenced March 10, 1926 for one to five years in state prison. In this case, consideration was on the record only, with no oral argument.

In the other cases the applicant or his attorney was heard by the governor.

"In some cases, the prisoner is now eligible for parole in others he will be so eligible within a short time," the governor said. "In such cases the prisoner may apply to the state board of control for relief and only."

the most unusual circumstances would justify me in intervening."

LIST OF APPLICANTS

Those denied clemency, with a brief record on the court in which they were convicted, their crime, sentence and date of sentence, included the following:

John Kunert, municipal court of Milwaukee co., violation of probation in connection with an abandonment charge, sentenced June 8, 1928, for one to two years in house of correction.

Oscar Jacobi, municipal court of Milwaukee co., larceny, June 28, 1928, one to five years in the house of correction.

Alfred Bechtcher, municipal court of Milwaukee—forgery—three charges—Dec. 12, 1927, one to three years in house of correction.

Harry Barshuk, municipal court, Racine co., assault to rape, Sept. 14, 1927, one to two years in state prison.

William Charles, municipal court for Langlade co., rape, April 10, 1924, ten years in state prison.

Earl Borgenheimer, county court for Eau Claire co., forgery, Oct. 25, 1928, not less than two or more years in state reformatory.

William Potschader, municipal court for Winnebago co., June 12, 1928, arson, three to four years in state prison.

FOOLED BY TOY

New York—Until Detective Thomas Burns killed a young, unidentified robber here recently, the fellow had been terrorizing the community by a series of daring holdups. His specialty was a string of candy stores. Investigations conducted after his death proved that the robber had used a toy pistol on each of his "jobs."

King To Recuperate At Ancient Health Resort

Washington, D. C.—Bognor, England, where the King of England is recuperating, has been a health and pleasure resort for more than a century," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

The town is spread out along the shores of the English Channel about six miles southwest of London with which it is connected by fine roads and railroad service.

THRONED WITH VACATIONISTS

Bognor normally has about 13,000 inhabitants, but the population is augmented in the summer by vacationists and weekenders who keep its hotels filled to capacity and its Parade (boardwalk) surging with a throng of pleasure seekers.

"The town offers recreational features for all classes of visitors. There are shaded promenades, a broad sandy beach, golf courses, croquet grounds, a bowling green, tennis and croquet courts. Motor boats are available for cruising and deep sea fishing and automobiles for motoring over fine roads which lead to many quaint southern England villages.

"The town covers a small area but its banks, stores and markets thrive on business from neighboring hamlets and large estates. Craigwell House, where it is reported the King will be a guest, is one of the many fine estates within a mile of the Bognor Beach, with which it is connected by a good road.

LONDON HATTER'S DREAM
"Bognor owes its standing among English Channel resorts to Sir Richard Hotham, a London hatter. He envisioned a watering place that would rival Bath, Bognor was only a hamlet with a few farm houses and fishermen's huts in 1787 when he tore down a farm house and built a palatial residence, the Bognor Lodge on the site.

"Royal favor for Bognor was lacking so he erected Dome House in the hope of attracting King George III to the resort. Failing in this he later entertained Princess Charlotte, whose stamp of approval brought English aristocracy to the Channel shores.

"The death of Sir Richard, in 1794, was a blow to Bognor and it rapidly disintegrated, but in 1822 Parliament passed an act establishing a Board of Improvement Commissioners. New roads were built, old ones were repaired and with other general improvements in the town Bognor again took its place among the Channel resorts.

"Health institutions in and near the city have been successfully operated. The mild, invigorating climate of Bognor is considered beneficial to sufferers from throat and lung infections. The warm breezes from the Channel are tempered with the cold northern blast which do not reach the town in full force because of the hills at its back door. Bognor has become such a popular year-round place of residence for London business men that special trains are run between the resort and the capital."

Deafness and Catarrh

Head Noises, Ear Tubal Catarrh or Catarrh of Nose and Throat

Trial Treatment FREE!

Thousands have found quick, relief with this simple, free trial home treatment. In thousands of cases in his experience of 45 years, Dr. Coffee found that about 90 per cent of deafness, head noises and impaired hearing are due to ear tubal catarrh or infection.

The Dr. Coffee Home Treatment restored hearing to many people who were rendered deaf and ruined by severe cases of head noises.

In addition to this enviable record of relieving deafness and head noises, this remarkable treatment freed thousands of people from nasal, head or throat catarrh.



W. O. COFFEE, M. D.
Originator of This Home Treatment
Naasal and throat catarrh is without doubt the most offensive of all diseases; it disgusts and nauseates all who may be within bearing.

The constant hacking, offensive sniffing, and stifling mouth breathing—the mucous discharge, which can only be eliminated by blowing the nose or by continual hacking and spitting, is sickening to all who are near.

Catarrh Healed

Why continue to embarrass your friends, your family and all of those who are close by, when Dr. Coffee's treatments may quickly rid you of this dreadful disease?

And why let this loathsome condition grow worse until the infection spreads to the brain, causing insanity and nose and throat with the ears? That is when ear tubal catarrh develops and gradually but surely affects your hearing.

Hearing Restored

Dr. Coffee's records show that thousands of cases of deafness and severe head noises can be ended by this scientific home method which he proved with 100% cures from all over the United States.

Send for free trial treatment and his amazing free book explaining all about the symptoms, causes and treatment of Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.
112 St. James Hotel Bldg.
Davenport, Iowa

Please send me without obligation your Free Trial Treatment and your Free Book on Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. Both are prepaid parcel post. (Print name and address plainly in pencil.)

Name _____ Street _____ or R. F. D. _____

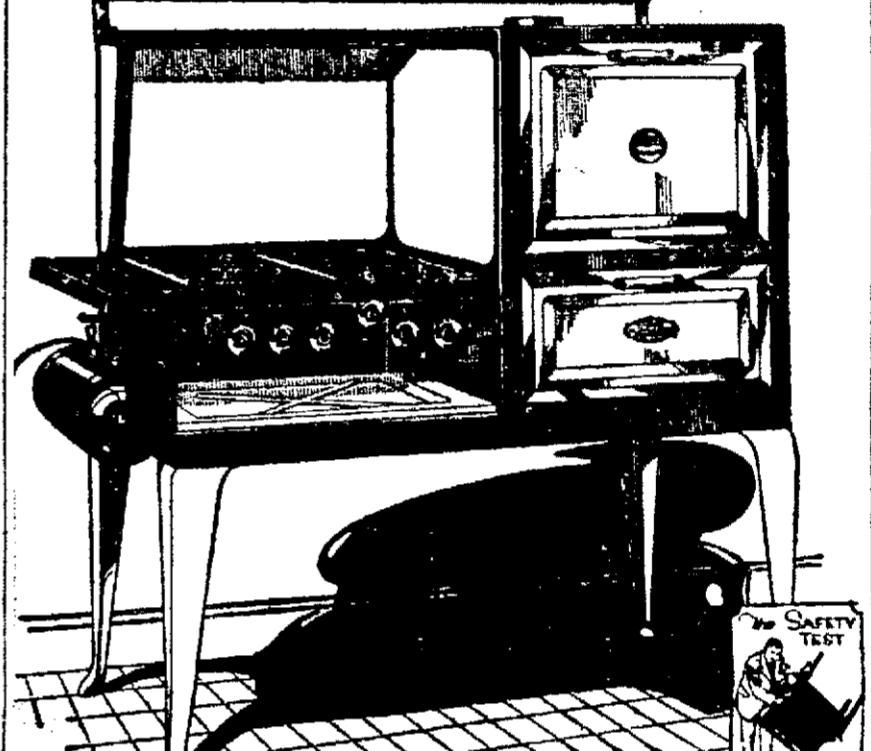
Town _____ State _____ Do you want a treatment for _____

Deafness and Head Noises? _____

or Catarrh? _____ State which treatment you want. _____

KITCHEN-KOOK

THE WORLD'S FASTEST COOK STOVE



Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

Conquers Cold to Become a Bride!

A disturbing cough and reddened nose, on the day she should appear to best advantage! How lucky that a certain compound will rout a cold in four or five hours! A simple thing, only 35c for this real relief.

in pleasant tablet form—but it conquers the cold. Quicker than all the things you hear are good for colds. Far better than "doping."

If you feel a cold coming on, this will end it with the first snuffle. If the cold has settled on you, perhaps run into "flu," Pape's Cold Compound will still clear it up if you take several tablets. Druggists ask

only 35c for this real relief.



See the line. "Priscilla Ware" speaks for itself—and once you understand why housewives are so enthusiastic about this ware, the manufacturers stand back of "Priscilla Ware" with the broadest guarantee ever offered on aluminum. It reads as follows:

"We guarantee every piece of 'Priscilla Ware' to give unquestioned satisfaction. If, for any reason, this utensil fails to give satisfactory service, you may return it to the dealer, who is authorized to refund the purchase price or replace the utensil without question or quibble. You are the sole judge."

Ask To See
Priscilla Ware
Speaks for Itself

the Guaranteed
Aluminum

HAUERT HARDWARE CO.

307 W. College Ave., Phone 185 Appleton, Wis.

Kitchen-kook
inside fuel
supply tanks
Place in
basement
out of doors
convenient
location.
Requires
filling only
once twice
a month.

Special For

Friday and Saturday

We are continuing our Dollar Day Sale over the week-end.

Here Are Dress Values
of \$25 to \$35
Now Selling at
\$19 and

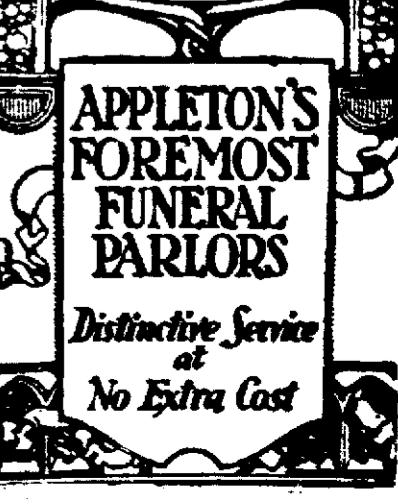
ANOTHER DRESS
of the Same Marked Price
Costs Only

\$1 00



with Pad. Complete \$13.95
EASY TERMS! WE SELL FOR LESS!
GABRIEL'S
343 W. College Ave. Next to Laubs & Shepherd

J. Belzer
READY-TO-WEAR
308 W. College Ave. "Quality and Price" Phone 956



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

THE MYSTERY SURROUNDING THE DISAPPEARANCE OF \$ 500.00 OF SOMEONE ELSE'S MONEY FROM THE GUNN HOME, HAS STARTED A NUMBER OF FAIRY TALES GALLOPING FROM ONE NEIGHBOR TO ANOTHER.



One Good Story Deserves Another

ISN'T THAT RICH, TRYIN' TO GET AWAY WITH A THICK LIKE THAT? BERT PALMER GOT IT STRAIGHT FROM SOMEONE IN POP'S OFFICE THAT THE COPS ARE AFTER HIM!

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY POP TOOK THE \$500 AND THEN TOLD THE POLICE IT WAS STOLEN?

WELL, FOREVER MORE!

I MUST RETURN THIS CUP OF SUGAR TO MRS. SQUABBLE.

YES, BERNARD TALKED WITH THE COP OR SEEN A DOZER SOMEONE WHO HAD THE WARRANT.

I'M NOT SURPRISED

—AND MOM TALKED WITH THE COP OR SEEN A DOZER SOMEONE WHO HAD THE WARRANT.

MUST BE IN ON IT TOO.

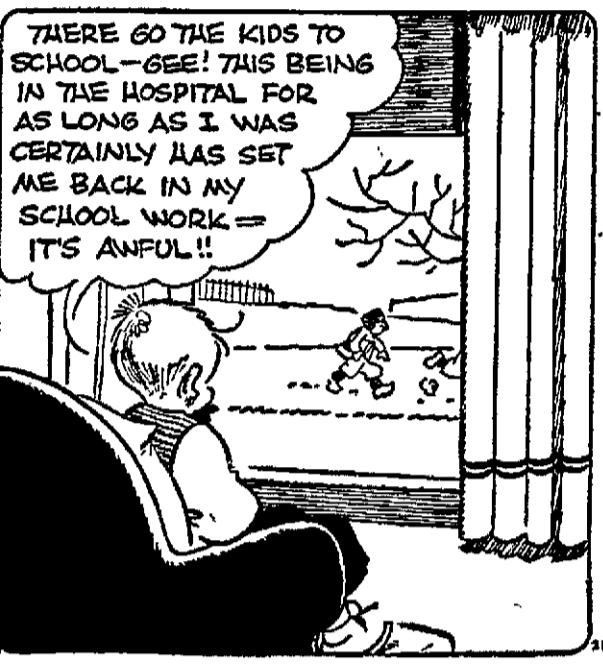
SHE CLAIMS

THE PLACE IS HAUNTED — IMAGINE!

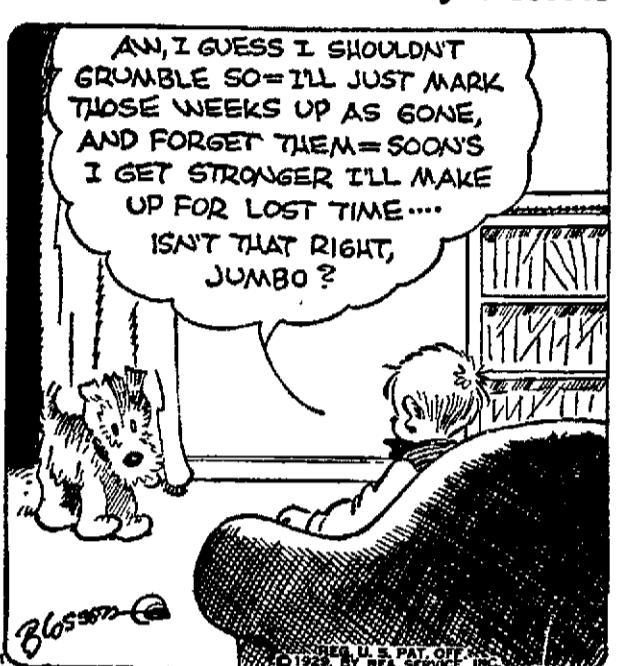


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Just Wait!

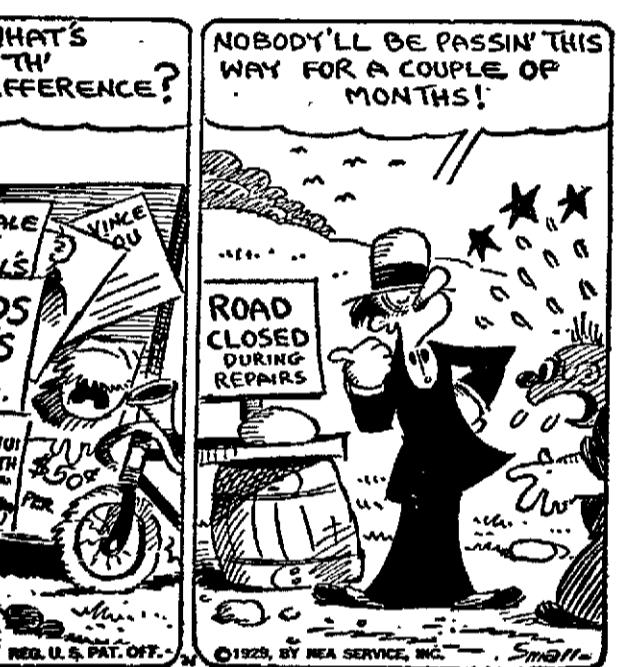


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

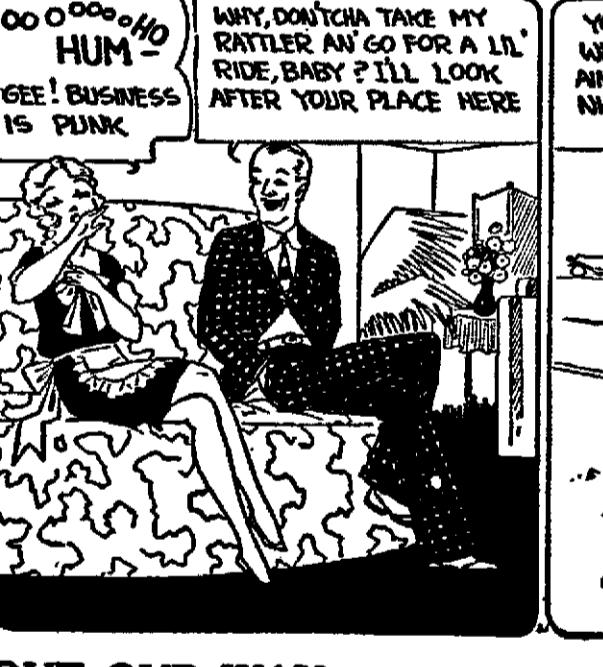


No Harm Done



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Going After the Business

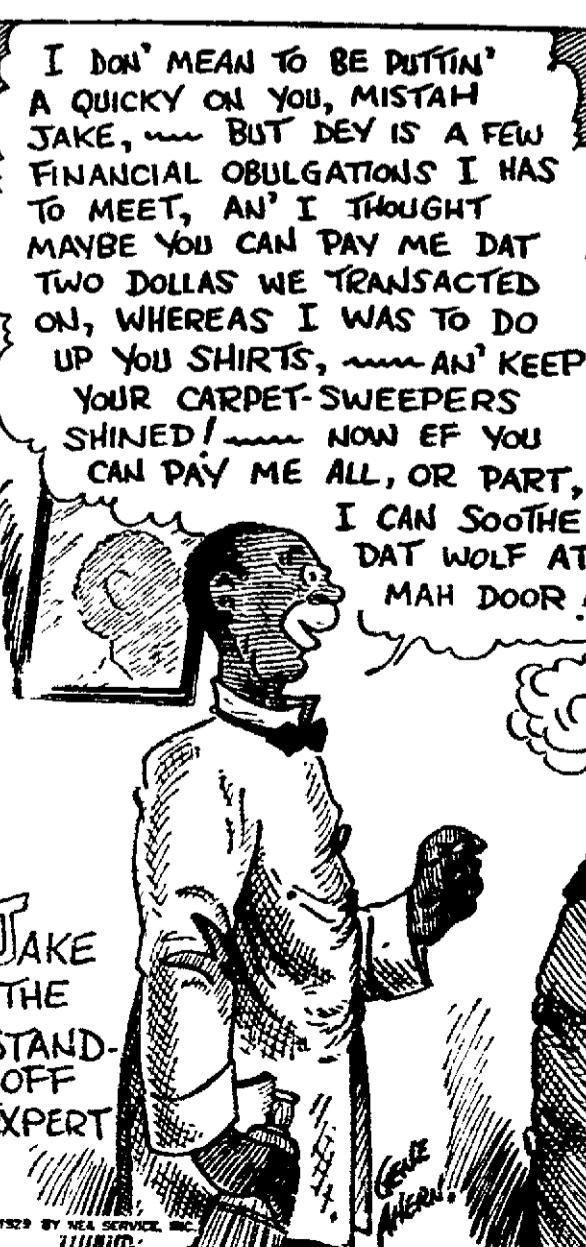


By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern

PREFEDED STOCK.

J.W. WILLIAMS

© 1929, BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

JAKE THE STAND-OFF EXPERT

© 1929, BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.



APPLETON

NEHA

R. FREDERICK A. KOLSTER — the distinguished engineer responsible for the mechanical design of the company's product, is a rare combination of inventive ingenuity, executive ability and business and professional acumen. At the request of the Government, he organized a radio section for the United States Bureau of Standards in 1912, and soon after invented, the KOLSTER Decrometer and later the Kolster Radio Compass.

This, together with the Kolster Mobile Radio Beacon, has made navigation at sea safe even in foggy weather. In 1921, Dr. Kolster joined the Federal Telegraph Co. of Palo Alto, Calif. as Chief Research Engineer. Using the same principles employed in his radio compass loop, Dr. Kolster designed the radio receiving set which now bears his name.

So perfect is the Kolster Radio Set that Capt. Byrd selected it for distant use on his South Pole Flight.

PHONE 405

FAIR STORE BLDG.

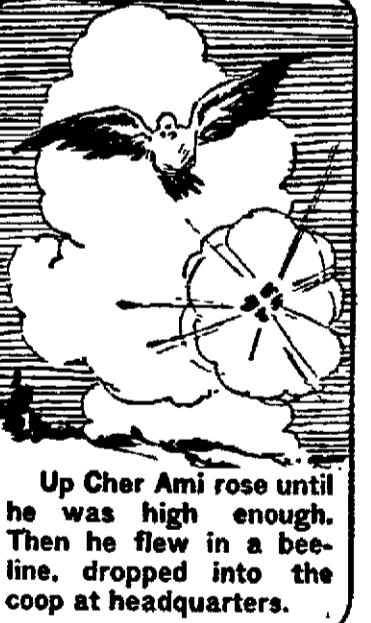
Book Of Knowledge

Cher Ami, D. S. C.



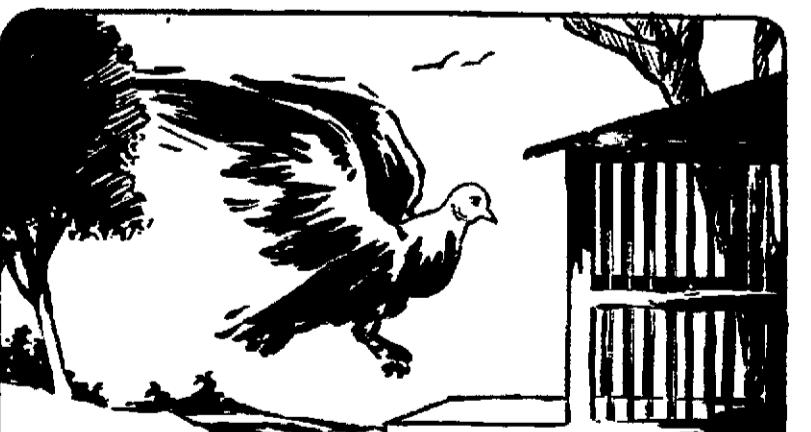
A message was written to the American troops directing them either to stop the fire or advance it beyond Major Whittlesey's position on the Bois du Bouge. The dispatch was tied to the legs of three of the pigeons, but the birds never were heard from after they were released.

By N.E.A. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-24.



Then the "lost bat-tal-
lion" sent its bat-
last pigeon, Cher Ami. The
message was placed in a
little aluminum capsule
and tied to Cher Ami's
left leg.

Up Cher Ami rose until
he was high enough.
Then he flew in a bee-line,
dropped into the
coop at headquarters.



Thus was delivered the word that saved the remainder of the battalion from annihilation. But that was not the only deed that won the silver medal of distinguished service for Cher Ami.

Sketches and Synopsis Copyright, 1923, The Grolier Society. (To Be Continued) *see*

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

AUSGESPIELT
FIRST DISGUSTED GIRL: He spent a small fortune when he was engaged to May.

SECOND DITTO: Still, it was a means to an end.

FIRST SAME: Yes, and an end to his means.—Answers.

big brother or my little one—
Life.

CONSISTENT AT LEAST
"How's this?" asked the lawyer.

"You're named six bankers in

your will to be rail-bearers. Of course, it's all right, but wouldn't you rather choose some friends with whom your are on better terms?"

"No, that's all right. Those fellows have carried me so long that they might as well finish the job."

THE BIG QUESTION
PIO'S AUNTIE: No! Chester, if your mother gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to divide with your brother, which would you give him?

CHESTER: Do you mean me

—It's

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

CHEESE FACTORIES TO ENTER EXHIBITS IN MID-WINTER FAIR

Annual Event Will Be Largest in History, Officials Predict

Kaukauna—Much interest is being shown by cheese factories in this vicinity in entering cheese exhibits in the Mid-Winter fair to be held next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Charles Grode, who is taking charge of the cheese exhibits, reported to Chairman W. P. Hagan that about twenty factories will have exhibits of different types of cheese. Last year ten factories were exhibitors. Prizes will be given for the best cheese exhibits.

Gustave Sell, newly appointed county agricultural agent to succeed Robert Amundsen, will be present to meet farmers expected to be present. He will also give a talk in the high school Friday, March 1, but the subject of his speech has not been announced.

Manuel training exhibits are expected to exceed those of other years. Manuel training teachers stated that the students are busy making lamps, toys, chests and many different useful household articles for the exhibits. The machine shops department of the Kaukauna Vocational school will enter exhibits of many different tools and machinery made by the students.

Three more rural schools have made applications for booths in the high school in which to place exhibits. They are Little Chicago, Miss Margaret DeBrue, teacher; Oak Grove, Miss Marjorie Walker, teacher; and the Woodlawn school, Miss Helen Gillespie, teacher. There are nine schools who have made applications for booths and a large number are expected to make their applications within the next few days, according to Olin G. Dryer, members of the school exhibits committee.

HOLD FREE THROWING CONTEST AT AUDITORIUM

Kaukauna—Six students have entered the free throwing contest to be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. They are Peter Hanson, Melvin Albert, L. Rabdean, Wilbur Haas and Richardson. Each entrant is given 50 throws and the one making the largest number will be considered the high school champion. The contest will be staged after the first half of the Shawano-Kaukauna basketball game to be played that evening.

SCHOOL DEBATERS ARE ROTARY CLUB GUESTS

Kaukauna—Members of the debate teams of Kaukauna high school were guests of the Kaukauna Rotary club hall. They gave the negative view on the question of abolishing the direct primary for placing in nomination all state officers, United States senators, and United States representatives. In closing the program they gave a summary of both sides of the question.

KAUKAUNA FIVE LOSES TO OCONTO, 18 TO 16

Kaukauna—Although the Kaukauna high school basketball team was able to down Oconto Falls here Friday, they failed to repeat and lost a fast fray at that city Tuesday evening by a score of 18 to 16. The local team was not out-played on floor work, but their inability to net baskets kept them from winning.

LADY BOWLERS WILL ROLL THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—The Ladies' Bowling league will bowl the weekly series of matches at 7 o'clock Thursday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. In the first shift the Owls versus the Larks and the Bobolinks versus the Crows. In the 9 o'clock shift the Hummingbirds versus the Nightingales.

PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—There will be a Parent-Teacher association meeting at 7:40 Thursday evening, Feb. 28 in the high school. Plans are being made to secure a doctor for a talk. The name of the speaker has not yet been announced.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Charles Kalista was a visitor in Fond du Lac Tuesday. B. J. Fox of Chicago was a business caller in Kaukauna Tuesday.

R. J. Sibley of Ironwood, Mich., visited in Kaukauna Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. B. Miller of Ashland was in Kaukauna on business Tuesday.

THANK YOU, JUDGE

New York—Far be it from Magistrate John V. Flood of the Essex Market Court to disappoint anyone who wants time in jail. Dan Morgan was charged with intoxication. "You look sickly still," said the judge, "how about five days in the workhouse?" "Make it ten," was Morgan's request. "You see it'll take that long to get this poison out of my system." Mizner agreed.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derr. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derr.



ADVANCEMENT GROUP TO NAME DIRECTORS

Association Will Meet Again Next Wednesday, President Announces

Kaukauna—Three directors will be elected at the next meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement Association at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, according to President Ben Frugh. The terms of three present directors, Lester Brenzel, John Copps, and W. P. Hagan, have expired. The nominating committee composed of Carl Hansen, Joseph Wittmann and William Breier will name the nominees for the positions. The terms are for a length of three years.

President Frugh stated that the business meeting would be short in order that the men could go to the auditorium to make the last arrangements for the Mid-Winter fair to be held on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

The meeting will be preceded by a fish fry with Richard McCarty acting as chef. Mr. McCarty has gained a reputation in this city for his ability in frying fish. He will be assisted by John Sheer and Lester Brenzel.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT CHEESE FACTORY

Hilbert—The annual meeting for the Hilbert Cheese factory conducted by H. H. Fuhrman was held Tuesday evening. The meeting was well attended and at 10 o'clock chili and lunch was served. Cards and boxing were the entertainment for the rest of the evening.

The high school play "Timmie Jonson's Yob," was held at the opera house Tuesday evening. The play was a success and netted the school about \$100 toward its radio fund.

The dairy play "Joe Guess Runs a Boarding House" was to be given at the opera house in Kaukauna and which was postponed on account of the bad weather and roads will take place Thursday evening, Feb. 28, under the auspices of the Hilbert Lumber company.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary's church met Wednesday evening. Regular business took place.

There will be a regular meeting of Odd Fellows Lodge at 7:30 Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

COOPER, MINKEBEGE HIGH IN K. C. LEAGUE

Kaukauna—W. Cooper rolled 232 for high single score in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League Tuesday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. Henry Minkebege rolled high series of 539.

Holy Cross won two out of three games with St. Norbert's; George town won two out of three games with Creighton; Marquette won two out of three games with Notre Dame; and St. Francis won two out of three games with St. Mary's.

Scores:

St. Mary's	219	138	154	511
E. Ryan	117	128	138	383
J. Van de Hi	162	117	203	482
E. Schmitz	120	139	96	355
A. Hartzheim	162	158	153	473
Handicap	226	226	226	678

Totals 1006 906 970 2882

St. Francis	171	182	542	
P. Smith	14	172	137	503
W. Cooper	152	181	232	565
E. Jansen	190	166	149	505
J. Stoeger	155	152	191	498
Handicap	51	51	51	153

Totals 863 911 992 2766

Marquette	142	167	196	505
C. R. Runte	138	156	133	427
E. Mael	168	213	168	529
E. Cooper	153	144	196	493
Handicap	19	19	19	57

Totals 785 864 877 2596

Notre Dame	216	179	171	560
Stack	120	139	155	518
M. Bayorgen	169	182	185	536
P. Smith	194	159	158	512
Blind	165	165	165	495
Handicap	23	23	23	63

Totals 881 847 862 2590

Georgetown	216	187	564	
E. J. Schaeffer	212	187	564	
J. Van de Loo	135	136	130	401
E. Wandel	157	157	121	435
D. Binski	154	172	172	498
E. Lamer	194	173	175	542
Handicap	125	125	125	375

Totals 929 976 910 2815

Creighton	190	159	191	531
W. Bronzel	162	138	156	546
F. Spindler	140	142	196	472
L. Gerend	131	151	144	436
G. Mulholland	192	162	182	527
Handicap	77	77	77	231

Totals 882 881 947 2720

Holy Cross	149	203	168	520
F. Robedeaux	145	143	163	451
M. Gerend	122	126	128	375
F. Spindler	199	189	180	568
Blind	165	165	165	495
Handicap	113	113	113	239

Totals 892 893 917 2749

St. Norbert	121	134	197	452
E. Maier	138	154	202	504
H. Haseley	203	160	163	521
H. Minkebege	180	193	226	599
Blind	165	165	165	495
Handicap	40	40	40	129

Totals 852 855 932 2761

EXACTLY SUITS ELDERLY PERSONS	19	19	19	19
-------------------------------	----	----	----	----

Teasing, harassing coughs, tickling in the throat, and exhausting, nervous hacking are immediately relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Hold the dose low in the throat a short time before swallowing. Its accurate blend of pure pine tar, fresh laxative honey, together with other valuable medicinal ingredients is wonderfully healing to cold-inflamed tissues of throat and bronchials, and easily clears away irritating phlegm. No opium or chloroform. Try it. For sale by Schiltz Bros. Co.

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—During the past two months there have been few births in this village. During the month of January there were only three. This is the lowest birth rate for some time. On the other hand, there has been only one death in the village during this period, that of Matt Guschewich 67 who died shortly before Christmas. The births the two months are as follows: on Dec. 18 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Hoogen, Dec. 19 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Van Gompel, Dec. 25 a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Jan. 2 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bourassa, Jan. 4 a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen, Jan. 17 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Van Beck, Feb. 3 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fulmer, Feb. 6 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Heeswijk, Feb. 9 twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein, Feb. 15 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frassetto, and on Feb. 19 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douglass.

Look for the RED connecting hook

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF HIGH CLIFF AREA

(Special to the Post-Crescent)

High Cliff—J. L. Mumma was a business caller at Keweenah last Thurs-

day.

Mr. Schiltz, spent Sunday at

Schiltz Bros. Co.

adv.

Joe Emmer, spent Tuesday at the

SEVERAL PARTIES ARE HELD AT STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge—Mrs. John Janty entertained 20 women at her home Sunday afternoon at a card party. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Harry Westenberger won first prize, Mrs. John Johnson, second, and Mrs. Alfred Schumacher, consolation. A lunch was served to the guests by Mrs. Janty.

The five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Westenberger on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alfred Schumacher won first prize, and Mrs. Frank Gerhart, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rice and children and Mrs. Amelia Rice of Chilton spent Sunday at the H. F. Pingel home.

Mrs. Leo Markow of Marshfield, has been spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Janty on account of illness.

Janty's Aces motored to Forest Junction last Thursday evening and played the Rural Cagers, losing by a score of 14 to 30. Tuesday evening, on short notice they played the Chippewas at Calumet Harbor, losing by a score of 15 to 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pungel and sons, Terrell and Keith, motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flatley and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hertel and daughter Marie motored to Chilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumacher and John Janty motored to Oshkosh on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gustave Dorn was called to Holland, Mich., Saturday by the death of her sister in that city.

Clarence Crochet and Niles Meyer of Green Bay, visited at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. John Pingel on Monday.

Mrs. George Schoen spent the week end with friends at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Ray Hawley visited relatives at Chilton Friday and Saturday.

Misses Ennia and Sue Reif of Neenah, spent Sunday evening at the Reif home.

Alfred Schumacher, P. J. Wittemann and Will Janty attended the skat tournament at Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Hattie Stevens returned Monday after spending several weeks at the Oscar Kosman home at Brant where she has been caring for members of the family who have been very ill.

Our Trained Ad-Takers Are Waiting For Your Call To 543

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their regular classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 9

Minimum charge \$6.

Advertiser agrees for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to line.

Change of address will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or less will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Memorials and Cemetery Lots.

7—No Items.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Parts.

14—Cars Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Hotels and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundries.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Painting, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Repairing and Refinishing.

29—Tailoring and Pressing.

30—Wanted—Business Service.

CLOTHING

31—Help Wanted—Female.

32—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Help—Male and Female.

34—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

35—Situations—Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

36—Business Opportunities.

37—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

38—Money to Lend, Mortgages.

39—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

40—Correspondence Courses.

41—Local Instruction Classes.

42—Private Instruction, Dramatic.

43—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

44—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

45—Horses, Ponies, Mares.

46—Equine and Supplies.

47—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

48—Articles for Sale.

49—Books and Exchange.

50—Boats and Accessories.

51—Building Materials.

52—Farm and Office Equipment.

53—Furniture and Fixtures.

54—Good Things to Eat.

55—Home-Made Things.

56—Household Goods.

57—Jewelry and Tools.

58—Musical Merchandise.

59—Radio Equipment.

60—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

61—Sports and Games.

62—Wearables, Apparel.

63—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

64—Rooms and Board.

65—Rooms and Washboard.

66—Rooms for Housekeeping.

67—Vacation Places.

68—Where to Eat.

69—Where to Stop in Town.

70—Where to Stay.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments and Flats.

72—Business Places for Rent.

73—Farms and Land for Rent.

74—Houses for Rent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

75—Notices.

76—EMBRY, GLASSES

Over Jones Clothing. Tel. 664.

77—MUSE ART STORE—China and

plaque painting taught. 323 N. Appleton St.

78—NOTICE—Little Paris Millinery.

New Spring Dresses unpacked at

\$3.95, \$12.75 and \$15. 318 E. Wash. St.

79—REMEDY—Wanted: You to try

Richards' Rheumatic Remedy.

45—We're done, tissue and

joint. Remove the cause. Money back if it fails. \$1.00, six for \$5.50 at all druggists.

80—Strayed, Lost, Found

10—DOD—Female brown curly water Spaniel. Lost Tues. Phone 2514.

81—GLASSES—Shell rimmed, in leather case. Lost Fri. in Brettschneider's Optical Store. Reward to Wm. Keller, Optician. Reward

82—GOLF—PUNCE—Green jacket on

Lawn St between Alton and John St. Reward. 216 So. Lawe St.

AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobile For Sale

1—1928 WHIPPET COACH

Practically new, fully equipped,

bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, mo-

toometer, cap, automatic wiper,

radio. Really a fine car at a ri-

dulously low price.

8 & O'CHEVROLET COMPANY

511 W. College Avenue.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Now is the time to buy—better se-

lection, lower prices—better se-

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach

CHANDLER 1924 Coach.

NASH 1928 Coach.

PONTIAC 1928 Coach.

DODGE 1928 Coupe.

O. K. MOBILE CO.

(Distributors) G.M.C. Trucks.

SOME REAL BARGAINS

1926 Master Six Buick Coach.

1927 Pontiac Coupe.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

1928 E. Washington Tel. 3538

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

32—GIRLS—Experienced in sewing ma-

chine work. Wm. Feltz, 18 or over.

Zucker's Mill. Cor. Rich-

mond and Packard Sts.

MAID—Competent. Call 4485 for ap-

pointment.

MAID—To go home nights. Must be

cook. Tel. 2542.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

33—AUTO BODY WORKER—Wanted.

Must be capable of doing acci-

dent welding. Apply Vally Sheet Metal Co., Neenah.

MARRIED MAN—Wanted. Without

children, farm, etc. furnished. Must

be able to give reference. Write

4480 E. Washington St.

SURPRISING

Very—the low prices and splen-

did cars we can show you.

1928 Choc. Coupe

Hippomobile Sedan.

1928 Choc. Roadster

1928 Dodge Coupe

VALLEY ALTO SALES

511 W. College Ave. Tel. 3538

AUTOMOTIVE

1—1928 CHEVROLET

SEDAN

Demonstrator car, equipped with

bumpers, spare tire, heater, mo-

toometer, and calculated low and

MAN IS HELD FOR SLAYINGS OF GANGSTERS

"Murder Map" Found on Former Convict Nabbed in Detroit for Murders

Chicago—(AP)—"Nosey Joe" Lewis, with prison records in Illinois and Leavenworth, has been arrested in Detroit in connection with Chicago's gang massacre.

A "murder map" was found in his pocket. It diagrammed territory along the Lake Michigan shore contiguous to the N. Clark-st garage in which the seven gangsters were executed just a week ago.

The arrest was made Wednesday night after "Nosey Joe," or George A. Lewis as he identified himself, was overheard to say he had "bumped off" a party in Chicago. A murder charge was placed against him at the request of Chicago authorities. Detroit police, however, would not discuss the arrest nor say for what murder Lewis was held.

Philip Keywell, "Purple" gangster, also was picked up Wednesday by the Michigan police. A photograph of Keywell has been partly identified as being of one of the "spotters" who spied upon the garage for several days preceding the mass murder.

FIND NEW WITNESS

A new witness had come forward Thursday to give the first account of what went on in the garage during the morning hours immediately preceding the slayings. He was a telephone repair man whose identity was kept secret to prevent any attempt on his life.

This man had made several visits to the garage. He was at the garage between 8:30 and 10 o'clock the morning of St. Valentine day, leaving about half an hour before the machine guns and pistols of the slayers opened fire upon the George (Bugs) Moran gangsters.

"I never saw all seven of the dead men in the garage at one time," the witness said, "but I remember seeing all of them at one time or another on my five visits there. The morning of the shooting only two men were there—Adam Heyer and the mechanic. (Both were later slain).

"Heyer insisted that the telephone line had been tapped, and on previous visits I had failed to convince him otherwise. This particular morning I went there determined to give the line a thorough test. I did not find that the line had been tapped.

"The only thing out of the way I heard that morning was a remark by Heyer to the mechanic, 'Well, kid, did that load get to Indianapolis all right?' he said, and the mechanic answered, 'I think it did.'

"I never saw any liquor there or any signs of rum running."

BEST-LOVED GIRLS TO PRESIDE AT BANQUET

The four best-loved senior girls at Lawrence college will preside at the Colonial banquet to be held in the crystal room at Conway hotel Thursday evening. The girls, voted upon last week will appear in the costumes of George and Martha Washington, James and Dolly Madison, and will enter the room as a minuteman played by the "Strollers": Misses Roberta, Lanquette, Grace O'Neill and Helen Jane Harvey.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Miss Dorothy Ethurum, associate professor of English, who will speak on "Crabbed Age and Youth."

Miss Helen Rudin will be toastmistress, and a response toast will be given by one of the four best-loved girls.

FIVE BANKS TO GET PART OF TRUST FUNDS

Five Outagamie-co banks were named depositories for county trust funds at a meeting of the finance committee Wednesday afternoon. Each of the banks offered to pay 4 per cent interest on the funds and as a result the \$50,000 fund, set aside for building an addition to the courthouse when necessary, will be parceled to the five banks, each receiving \$10,000. Interest is to be computed semi-annually. The five banks are: Appleton State bank, Citizens National bank and Outagamie County bank, Appleton; First National and Seymour State bank of Seymour.

The Appleton State bank was low bidder of the \$25,000 trust fund to build the addition to the Riverview sanatorium, and will receive that entire amount. The bank bid 3½ per cent. Interest on this sum is to be computed monthly.

CHAPEL PROGRAM CUP RACE STARTS FRIDAY

The student chapel program cup race sponsored by student senate at Lawrence college will begin at the convocation period Friday morning, with the first program by boys from Brokaw hall.

The contest, which will run throughout the second semester, will be judged by a committee made up of five faculty members and five students. The faculty judges are: President H. M. Wriston, Prof. J. B. MacIarg, Miss Lucile Welty, and Miss Dorothy Ethurum. The student committee includes Miss Gertrude Carbach, Fred Schauer, Ross Cannon, William Heerman, and Miss Miriam Russell.

The winner of the cup will be announced at the last student chapel program of the year.

PAYS FINE RATHER THAN GO TO JAIL

Jacob Miller, Kaukauna soft drink parlor proprietor, arrested Tuesday in a dry raid by state prohibition officers, decided to pay the fine of \$20 assessed by Judge Theodore Berg when he pleaded guilty instead of spending 20 days in the county jail. Mr. Miller first told the court he would go to jail and he was given until Thursday morning to settle his affairs. Thursday morning he went to the courthouse and paid his fine.

CONSTRUCTION MEN HOLD SAFETY MEET

Construction of adequate and safe scaffolding was discussed at a meeting of the construction men's section of the Appleton safety school at the Appleton vocational school Wednesday evening. Eighteen men were present. The group is endeavoring to solve all problems connected with the design, materials, erection, dismantling, and removal of scaffolding.

The group will meet with other safety school sections at the general meeting at Conway hotel, Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening they will meet at the vocational school to continue their discussion of scaffolding.

BUY DICTAPHONE FOR COURT REPORTER'S USE

Members of the buildings and grounds committee at a meeting Wednesday afternoon decided to purchase a Dictaphone for use in the municipal court reporter's office. The machine will cost \$500. William R. Kreiss, court reporter, will use the machine in transcribing testimony taken in court.

Woman Outlines Story Of Sudden Rise To Wealth

A story of the sudden rise of a middle aged couple from the depths of poverty to a plane of luxurious living, made possible by gifts of money received by the wife from the man in whose house they were living, was unfolded in county court Wednesday afternoon before Judge Daniel McDonald of Winnebago Co., sitting in place of Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

The couple, former beet workers, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Barth, the man who gave the gifts is John Mueller, 1618 N. Superior-st, with whom the Barths have lived since last fall, and for several months earlier in the year.

The action is a hearing on a petition of Fred Mueller, brother of John Mueller, asking for appointment of a guardian for the person and property of the latter on the grounds that John Mueller is not competent to take care of himself. Judge McDonald was called in the case after

CASHES, SELLS BONDS

Trips to St. Paul, Milwaukee, and Chicago. Shopping trips and appointments with hairdressers and photographers. Cashing and selling bonds, loaning money, and other financial transactions. All these were described by Mrs. Barth. And most of the money for this sudden plunge was received from Mr. Mueller. The names of one or two other men were brought into the testimony as having given Mrs. Barth money in the form of bonds, but their contributions were small compared to those of John Mueller.

The story, in brief, runs like this: About a year ago last December, the Barths, with their six children, moved into the house occupied by John Mueller, but after they had run in arrears in their rent, they were ousted in April. The couple removed to Black Creek where Anton Barth took what jobs he could secure.

Shortly after the couple had returned to Black Creek, John Mueller, who operated a small automobile, drove to Black Creek with the intent of collecting the rent due him. His former tenants did not have the money, however.

Then Mueller commenced driving to Black Creek several times each week. Last summer the Barths returned to Appleton and moved into their former abode. Since then many large business transactions took place between Mueller and Mrs. Barth.

Mueller deeded his house over to Mrs. Barth. He gave her in all about \$10,500 in cash and bonds. Likewise did he present her with a large automobile, a fur coat, and innumerable gifts. Most of this money no longer can be accounted for it seems.

Before Mueller met the Barths, he was said to be worth between \$35,000 and \$40,000. When his relatives heard how rapidly his estate was dwindling, however, a brother instituted this court action.

NEVER SAW BOND

Mrs. Barth, who occupied the witness stand most of the day Tuesday, admitted she had never had a bond before she met Mueller, adding that she didn't even know what a bond looked like.

"But he gave me the money and he can't get it back again," she shouted during the course of questioning. "The bonds are mine now, to do what I want to with them."

Becoming irritated at the questioning of Attorney A. H. Krugmeyer, she said:

"This is enough of your cross-questioning. I've been subpoenaed here as a witness, not to be made a fool of. I think Mr. Mueller is well taken care of, and there is no use stretching this thing and keeping a sick woman on the witness stand. He told me to take the money, and I'd like to know if you wouldn't have taken it."

Asked what improvements she had done at Mr. Mueller's house, she retorted:

"Go on out and find out for yourself."

Then one of the attorneys, in attempting to find out what she had purchased on a certain shopping expedition, asked her how much hose she had bought.

"Well, man, for gosh sakes, don't ask me such questions," she replied. "I can't remember all that."

When John Mueller took the stand late in the afternoon, he testified he had given the money of his own accord. He said the Barth family was taking care of him, and that he figured they might as well have the money as his relatives, who considered him only for what they might get out of him.

The case was adjourned to next Monday.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE DUE TO ARRIVE SOON

Appleton residents had better get out all of their winter clothing and stoke up their fires Thursday night, because the weatherman says a severe cold wave accompanied by fair weather is sweeping across the country and will probably arrive here by Friday morning. Moderate temperatures are expected Thursday night will only serve to emphasize the next cold wave.

The mercury rose 25 degrees here in the past 24 hours and registered 15 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. Light snow fell over most of the state Wednesday night, and probably will continue to fall in some sections until Friday.

Only the heavy blanket of snow saved fruit trees and winter crops in northern counties from being killed by the excessive cold last night.

In many cases orchards are covered almost to their branches. Winds are settling in the northwest. At 12 o'clock Thursday noon the mercury registered 25 degrees above zero.

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OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. R. Kreiss 219 N. Rankin, returned from St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday where she had been confined for ten days following an operation for appendicitis. She went to Neenah where she will visit for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

CLOSE BANKS Friday

Local banks will be closed Friday in honor of George Washington's birthday, according to announcements made Thursday by bank officials. They will again be opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SPONSOR FIVE DAY CHAUTAUQUA

Central Community Chautauqua System to Furnish Elaborate Program

The Oneida Johnston post of the American Legion will sponsor a five day chautauqua here in July, James H. Balliet, commander of the post announced Thursday.

The Central Community Chautauqua system, with headquarters in Indianapolis, an organization which has been playing the midwest successfully for 15 years, will bring the entire organization to Appleton for a five day stay. In addition to the programs there will be special work for children every morning, under the direction of trained playground leader.

Survivors are one son, Archie of Appleton; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Siebert, Appleton; and Mrs. A. Larmour, Marshfield; one brother, George Siebert, Medina; and one niece, Miss Mary Truhler, who lived with Mrs. Van Alstine.

A. A. L. PRESIDENT AT FRATERNAL CONGRESS

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans will attend the annual meeting of officers of the National Fraternal Congress at the Sherman hotel, Chicago, Friday and Saturday. He will attend the meetings in the president's section of the congress. After the Chicago meeting he will go to Detroit and Lansing, Mich., to confer with Michigan insurance commissioners.

21 JOIN APPLETON RAIL SAFETY CLUB

The membership of the Appleton Rail Safety club recently organized by W. W. Bradenburg, yardmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, has increased to 21, it is reported. Membership includes employees of local shipping concerns, railroad men and other interested parties. Members have been supplied with report blanks which are submitted to Mr. Bradenburg, when an individual warning has been given, or some dangerous spot has been located along the railroad tracks.

Y CAGING SQUAD TO INVADE KAUKAUNA

The Y. M. C. A. caging squad will meet the Mulford Clothing crew at Kaukauna high school at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the association. The game is to be a practice tilt and not one of the Industrial-Y. M. C. A. league matches.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hrudka on Jan. 26 at Brookings, S. D. Mrs. Hrudka formerly was Miss Florence Leppia of this city.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Voss to Sophie Johlin, part of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. Joseph Self to Louis W. Self, 140 acres in town of Dale.

COURTHOUSE CLOSES

Offices at the courthouse will be closed Friday in honor of George Washington's birthday, which is also a legal holiday. The offices will be open as usual Saturday morning for business.

WAUPACA POTATOES

Waupaca potato crop inquiry very light; demand slow; market dull; no carlot sales reported; warehouse cash to growers.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Shipments \$2.00. Bran \$2.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Pork—Hogs \$1.20 to \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; hams \$1.25 to \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; bacon \$1.00 to \$1.10 per 100 lbs.; lard \$1.00 to \$1.10 per 100 lbs.

OUT TOMORROW

Columbia's STAR OF THE WEEK

GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

1928-D Sweethearts On Parade. That's How I Feel About You—For Trot—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

1928-D Love You—I Love You Sweetheart of All My Dreams—For Trot—Thelma Terry and Her Play Boys.

1928-D You're the Cream in My Coffee—(from "Hold Everything")—Vocals—Ruth Etting.

To Know You Is to Love You—(from "Hold Everything")—Vocals—Ruth Etting.

ORGAN SOLOS

1928-D How About Me?—(Violin Obligato by Hans Muesner).

My Mother's Eyes—(from "War Song")—Vocal Refrain by Ned Miller—Milton Charles.

1928-D Sweethearts On Parade. That's How I Feel About You—For Trot—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

1928-D Love You—I Love You Sweetheart of All My Dreams—For Trot—Thelma Terry and Her Play Boys.

1928-D You're the Cream in My Coffee—(from "Hold Everything")—Vocals—Ruth Etting.

Columbia

RECORDS

New Process—U.S. Pat. of Columbia.

Vocal Tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

MEYER - SEEGER MUSIC CO.

Phone 418

These Columbia Records Now on Sale at

MEYER - SEEGER MUSIC CO.

116 W. College Ave.

INDUSTRY TENDS TO PROTECT NATURAL RESOURCES ITSELF

Fact is Brought Out by Address at Engineers Meeting in New York

BY LEMUEL PARTON

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New York—Industry tends to fend off governmental moves toward conservation and establish its own economic protectorate over natural resources. This is one fact to be elicited out of the mill run of addresses and discussions of the American Institute of Mining and Metal and Metalurgical Engineers holding its one hundred and thirty seventh annual meeting here this week.

Simultaneously the institute unveils a bust of Herbert Hoover and D. F. Hewitt of the United States geological survey, deplores the "obnoxious" controls of a democracy over mineral resources, declared his opposition to governmental controls and sets up as the background of his address, the European method of establishing cartels and understandings. This is but a casual suggestion by Mr. Hewitt, but in informal discussion and in other addresses, the picture of a new economics—as contrasted to political—control was clearly outlined.

NO HARMONY

In the past the technicians and the bankers have been somewhat at odds because the chemists talked about salt. This convention is unique, as it suggests at least the beginning of a rapprochement between the industrial and financial establishments with the main pattern of discussion showing an alert concern over the necessity of beating the politicians to the conservation issue.

Carl Snyder of the federal reserve bank of New York, delivered an address touching on the overlapping problems of production and finance. James A. Veasey of the Carter Oil company, a member of a committee of nine, appointed by the American Bar Association, the federal conservation commission and the American Petroleum Institute, spoke on the subject, "May the American petroleum industry through voluntary action control its production?"

DISCUSS ACT

The Sherman Act which has figured prominently in past discussion of cartels and in attempts to establish them, was the subject of an address by W. H. Hamilton of the law faculty of Yale University.

There was a hint of deep significance in the new financial, legal and economic ramifications of the discussions, coming at a time when an engineer president, who has frankly indicated his dislike of too much governmental paternalism, is awaiting inauguration. The composite picture outlined by the addresses which frankly admit the necessity of oil and mineral conservation, is an industrial control of production, which will on its own account and without the aid of federal regulation, take a long range view of resources and dish them out, with reasonable profit to the industry and with a judicious eye on the future.

There among the delegates an apparent real concern over the rapid depletion of ferrous metals. The most important remaining supplies, in China and South Africa, are too far away from markets and present mining and fluxing problems to make them of much immediate account, although the United States Steel corporation has vast holdings in China and has the Scott Iron Works, in San Francisco, ready for operation.

ERRATIC DEMANDS

While the official discussions point to the necessity of conservation of non-ferrous metals, contradictory elements appear in the complications arising from changing and erratic industrial demands and the admitted fact that many of these metals are available in almost endless quantity. It is pointed out that there is enough copper blocked out to run the world for 28 years; that Ontario alone could almost supply the entire world; South American mines could almost double the world output. Prices stay up, not because of shortage of supply, but because of the expense and difficulty of refining.

The supply of lead is abundant but the demand is less. Vast amounts of zinc have been lost because being refractory it could not be refined without the sacrifice of more precious metals. During England's great tin boom, investors made as high as 70 per cent. Although it is now mined with greater efficiency by the use of great dredges, decreasing use has made them lucky to get six per cent. Nickel is prospering because of the auto industry but the development of chrome as a plating is dealing it some stiff jolts and about 90 per cent of the world supply is controlled by one firm. There is more silver in sight than the world will ever be able to use. These details are noted as sign-posts along the road of a closer integration of technical and financial elements emphasized at the convention. The new mass production era, spawning inventions and stimulating new desires is rapidly fusing many problems of producing and financing which hitherto were separate.

A favorite philosophy of desert rat and prospectors which this onlooker frequently has heard them discuss, is that God allows precious metals to be discovered only as they may be needed. They cite the fact that precious metals have been virtually the same since the beginning of history and that none has ever become worthless through over-supply.

STUDENTS WRITE BOOK TELLING OF SELVES

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Trouble with you actors you get to thinking you're the whole show. Where would she be if I suddenly decided to switch out the lights."

11 WORKERS' CASES TO BE HEARD HERE

Industrial Commission to Hold Two-day Session at Courthouse Next Week

Eleven cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act are set for hearing at a two-day session which will be conducted at the courthouse here next Tuesday and Wednesday by a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. The commission also will hold informal conferences, with workmen and employers, on matters arising under this act.

Cases on the calendar are: Tuesday, 9 o'clock, Helen Danheuer versus Vincent L. Vandenberg; 9:30, Lawrence Bohon versus Martin Holt and Sons; 10 o'clock, Arthur DeBrue versus Ryan Davin Construction company; 11 o'clock, Joseph Boyea versus American Bridge Co.; 1:30, Joseph J. Scheller versus W. S. Patterson Co.; 2 o'clock, William Olm versus Appleton Marble and Granite Works, Schroeder Memorial company, Greunke Brothers Construction company, American Granite company and American Chair company.

Wednesday, 9 o'clock, John Christ Schanck, Jr., versus Menasha Paper company; 10 o'clock, Herman Koepsel versus Greunke Grading company and Acme Body Works; 11 o'clock, Edwin T. Weeks versus Hoosier Engineering company; 12:30, Louis Malueg versus Tigerton Lumber company; 2 o'clock, Mrs. Lena Metzger versus Clintonville Four Wheel Drive company.

SEEK INFORMATION ON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The success of Appleton vocational school and the night school during past years has prompted the chamber of commerce at Kankakee, Ill., to write Appleton chamber for general information about the institution. A letter making the request was received recently by Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of Appleton chamber and he is compiling available information on the legal set-up of the school and how it is financed.

LOCAL MANUFACTURERS SAY BUSINESS IS GOOD

Practically all Appleton manufacturing companies have been working on regular schedules, while a few have been working overtime, according to reports compiled by the chamber of commerce for the labor bureau of the United States department of commerce. The report shows



Nearly Mad With Rheumatic Pains!



"Nearly every day, especially in damp weather, I suffered terribly from shooting pains and sharp twinges in my arms and legs. Nothing gave me any relief and at times I thought I would go mad. When I tried St. Jacob's Oil it was with no hope at all. The very first application brought relief again and I have had perfect comfort since."

Good old "St. Jacob's Oil certainly does relieve me the pains and aches of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbar and Neuralgia. This soothing, penetrating oil seems to reach right in through the pores and draw out all the pain and ache. And there is no burning of the skin. Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" at your druggist and try it out on any pain, ache, sprain or swelling."

In section 9C, the students are travelling with Odysseus along the route found in the study of Homer's *Odyssey*.

PROTEST SITE OF STOCKYARDS

Circulate Petitions Opposing Rebuilding of Railroad Yards

A group of residents of the Fifth and Second wards have circulated a petition protesting proposed rebuilding of the Northwestern Railroad Co. stockyards recently damaged by a derailed flat car. People living in the vicinity of the stockyards on N. North Division and N. Clark sts claim the yards are a fire hazard, public nuisance, and unsanitary.

Three petition sheets have been circulated and have been signed by people living on N. North Division, N. Clark, W. Packard, and N. Superior streets.

The railroad company recently was denied a building permit by the building inspector, and since that time the company has not taken any action in the matter, it is reported.

BOOK REPORT COVERS DESIGNED BY PUPILS

Book reports inclosed in book covers designed by the students have

"Invaluable" Say Society Women

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of flakiness, passiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful.

been turned in by pupils of 9A section at Wilson Junior high school.

According to Miss Audrey Foote, teacher of the class, the best ones in the group are "Lad a Dog" by Simon Cherkasky; "Penrod and Sam" by Miss Mabel Wood; "Master Skylark" by Alvin Gloudemann; "Little Minister" by Miss Helen McIver; "Eben Holden" by Miss Inez Wurts; "Kingdom Come" by Miss Anita Van Alstine; and "Master Skylark" by Miss Marcella Haberman.

Tractor sales in the three Prairie Provinces of Canada amounted to 17,443 during the first 11 months of 1928.

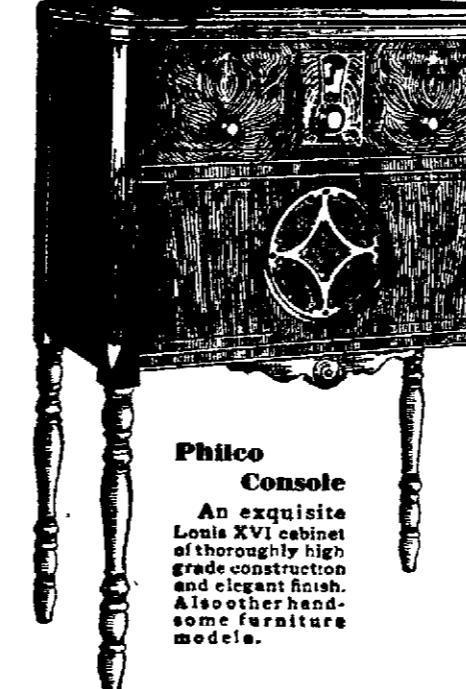
Masonic Stag Chicken Supper Tomorrow Night, 6:30.

A New Addition To Our Radio Department

PHILCO

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

The Radio Department has taken on the sale of the Philco All-Electric Radio in addition to the Atwater-Kent. The wanted models are now in stock—the Philco Highboy, the Philco Console and the Philco Lowboy. Each one is not only a masterpiece of radio engineering but a real addition to the elegance of any room.



\$179.75
Complete

Philco
Console
An exquisite Louis XVI cabinet of thoroughly high grade construction and elegant finish. Also available some furniture models.
8 Tubes
Including rectifier, push-pull amplification and NEW TYPE ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER. Come in and hear it.

Phone for Demonstration

RADIO DEPARTMENT

Third Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Every Fur Coat

Reduced For Final Clearance

It is Pettibone's policy not to carry over a single fur coat from one year to the next. To make a complete clearance every coat left in our stock has been reduced to the lowest possible price. These are one-of-a-kind coats. Come in tomorrow and choose your next winter's coats at a price far below its real value.

Canadian Beaver

Regularly \$365

\$355

Fine Canadian beaver pelts in a handsome coat reduced from \$365 to only \$355.

Otter Coat

Regularly \$350

\$375

With collar and cuffs of beaver. An extraordinary value at \$375.

Gray Caracul

Regularly \$250

\$150

With luxurious collar of matching gray wolf. Exceptional at \$150.

Hudson Seal

Regularly \$450

\$325

With Queen Anne collar and cuffs of ermine. Reduced from \$450 to \$325.

Russian Pony

Regularly \$225

\$150

In a rich shade of brown. With collar of sable. Special value at \$150.

Baltic Seal

Regularly \$225

\$200

Coat of Baltic seal with beige ermine revers and cuffs. Reduced to only \$200.

Japanese Mink

Regularly \$195

\$325

Well-matched dark brown pelts. Beautiful crush collar of fox. Now \$325.

Special!

for Friday and Saturday

One Lot of
LADIES' PUMPS,
STRAPS, and
OXFORDS
Closing Out at

\$3.98
Values to \$7.85

HOSIERY
Values to \$1.95

\$1.

Kasten's Boot Shop

Insurance Bldg.

Castor Caracul

Regularly \$285

\$185

With deep chawl collar and cuffs of wolf. Smartly styled and a bargain at \$185.

Mendoza Beaver, Black Russian Pony, Harp Seal, Calfskin, Silver Muskrat, South American Leopard. Very Drastically Reduced

Second Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Enameled Ware Sale!

A WIDE SELECTION OF
KETTLES, PANS, BASINS

10c - 25c - 35c

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